Britain Ignores Nations' League In Sudan Row

News While It
Is News And
Best Features
Obtainable

The Portsmouth Baily Times.

Press And United Press Leased Wires

Tremendous

President In

CHICAGO, December 4.—(By the

this time of the year—greeted President and Mrs. Coolings when they ar-

rived here at 8:55 a, in, today to attend

the Informatienal Livestock Exposition,

More than 100 uniformed policemen

formed an avenue for the presidential

ington Railroad, and president of the

Commercial Club before which Mr. Con-

the party those to the Drake Hotal,

dle west since he took office and it pre-sented an opportunity for thousands of

roters who helped give him an over-

chelming majority in Illinois to voice

Inded Vice President-Elect Dawes for-

king, Fred Upham, Republican Na-tional Committman from Illinois. The trip from Washington to Chi-

tugo was unimontful. Coolidge's party traveled on an ordinary Pullman, the

president deciding to eliminate the expense entailed in the use of a private

applarance of Mr. Coolidge.

The president's

mingled with the crown,

SCORE PERISH IN WESTERN TRAIN CRASH

Will Not Recognize Any Right

las informed the League of Nations that the British government will not recognize that any signature by Egypt of the peace protocol will give Egypt the right to appeal to the League of Nations on matters connected with the Angle-Egyptian dispute.

The British note to the league says Great Britain will not accept any merference, whether it he by Egypt, the League of Nations or any in-

Traction Crashes Into Turpentine Truck; Five Dead

ury was to start investigation here toay to determine cause of the collision Detroit-Toledo Interurban of the U. R. Lines and a motor truck here last right that resulted in the death of fre persons and injury of ten others: THE DEAD

Daniel B. Callahan, 34, Teledo. Mrs. Garnet Kisserberth , Totedo. Mrs. Mary O'Brien, 67; Mary O'Brien, 5, grand-daughter of Mrs. O'Brien, and Mrs. Dowey Gettins, 24

These last thit is are supposed to hav ben mother, daughter and granddaughter, and to have been residents of

Among the injured were: Mr. and Mrs. Carmen M. Ufer, To-Mr. and Mrs. Olyda Pierce, Toledo.

Arlington J. Byers, conductor, To Harry Culp. Norwalk, O. Frank W. Wilkes, Huron, O. C. C. Gall, Huron, O.

Charles Spreckel, Huron, O., Lauis Sprankel, Huron, O. Henry Hohn, Jr., Huron, O. The interurban train on the Detroit Sonroe and Toledo Railway left De

roit at 5:20 p. m. It was five minuses late and was traveling at high ppd to make up time. It was due in niedo at 7:20 p. m. The truck owned by the Liberty High

south bound out of Detroit, crosses vandatte immediately alread of the in struck the trailer which was still turpentine. The car was moving at on 55 miles an hour and crashed into te trailer - Both cars wert plunged darkness. The force of the colliion broke the heavy drums and the foot trolley was dreached with tursteine. Women and children screamed. The consengers in the rear car reonly minor bruises. The men in to forward car bastened to the assistof the women and children. that instant, a moment after the colsice, the turpentine caught fire, enslepper the forward car in flumes and clocking turpentine fumes.

ming our and those who had comthe rear ear became hysterical. Men tried to rescue the women who the trapped in the forward car, but ere driven back by the flames and the smoke.

The train was operated by Motor Paniel B. Callahan, Toledo. As in stopped he rau through the ming for the passeng ra to get Unable to escape, he was enveloped in flames and was

Destroyed by Quake TAVIA, JAVA, December 4.-

ias been distroyed in the recurarinquake shocks and it is feared the country has ever had. toll will reach ninety.

BAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

A SUC-CESSFUL MAN S GINALLY GOT OLE OPP'TUNITY BY DE TAIL WID ONE HAN'EN A SWITCH IN TOTHER HAN'



Thought Police

ETROIT, MICH., December d.—(By the United Press)— -John Dillon walked a wide path up the street to a "hotel.", "A single with bath," said John, and tossed a half dollar to

Station Was Hotel

"Ice water," were his first words this morning.
"Honest judge, I thought I was in a hotel," he told Judge Harry B. Kelman, an hour later, "Thosa cops looked like bell boys."

Sentence was suspended

Yawns---Breaks Jaw

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Dec. 4.—(By the Associated Press)— James K. David, 69, is in a serions condition at his home here. He took a long yawn last night and his jaw bone snapped in two. Physicians say that although his law was diseased, the case is un-

SLEET AND SNOW HITS

Missouri and middle Misslssippi Valley a.

of Egypt To Make an Appeal Coolidge Makes Appeal For concumentation and the contract of the co Co-operation With Other Nations Sixty-Eighth Congress Opens Second Session

nited Press) -- Without referring by ame to the League of Nations, the world court, or any other form of in-ternational machinery President Cooor sympathetic co-operation with other this country's well being.

rago Commercial Club, the president this country depended on their mutual good relations so did the continued pros-

course of events to maintain our coun well being far above that of other people," said Mr. Coolidge.
"I am profoundly impressed with the not that the structure of modern so

ticty is essentially a unity, destined to stand or fall as such. "At the last, those of us who partners in the supreme service of building and bettering one civilization must go up or go down, must succeed or fall together, in our common enterprise

Need Co-operation In Peace "We can no more assure permanen and stable peach, without co-operation among nations, than we could assurvictory in war without allies among

avoid committing his advocacy of international co-operation to any specific in eruntional legal machinery, either ex istent or contemplated.

"I would not have you mistake my meaning," he pointed out. "I should never advocate the sacrifice of any part of our prosperity because of the vague hope that in following indiscriminate impulses of kindliness we might bet some who are in worse condition tha ourselves.

"Nor would I sacrifice our independ ence and freedom of action. I do not believe that we are strong enough, of (Continued on Page 10)

Years Of Prosperous And Healthy Business Conditions Bride Takes Ahead For U.S., Says Mellon

tions such as succeeded the election of 1806" were forecast for the United Must Pay Penalty in Electric Chair nual report of the Treasury sent to congress today.

The Secretary's views are based, he said, on the repudiation of "various theories inconsistent with economic laws" and the indersement of a program of constructive handling of erument affairs given in the last elec-Elsewhere considerably lower temperatures were predicted. The winter's first tion. He counselled the nation, however, to approach its problems with intelligence that the progress made and the groundwork laid in the last four years

may not come to naught. The United States, he asserted, was the first world power to come through the post-war transition stage success-fully and the first to be able to pre-"rensonable assurance" that "irue progress" will continue within its borders. Mr. Mellon urged perpetuation of the program adopted by "the great majority of our people in the last election" which he interpreted as one of

Per Capita Tax Cut In general economic conditions as well as in the domain of federal fiscal perations, Mr. Mellon recounted how said the only benefit he could see in complete the transition had been. He the cross-word puzzle was "an incentive said that in the last four years the per capita tax on citizens of the United meaning of short words." States had been cut from \$54 to \$27, Bollar Speni or exactly one half; public expenditures which in 1920 expected \$6,500,000,000. were only \$3,500,000,000 in the fiscal

Declare War On Road Petting

(Continued on Page 10)

AUSTIN, TEXAS, December 4.-(By the United Press)-Town, gown, ministers and the statiff's department today were involved in attempts to minimize "petting" along Austin's byways. Sheriff W. D. Miller, was considering deputizing preachers to help him curl Roadside Inn love making.

Miller indicated that co-eds of the niversity of Texas, were among the chief offenders. "Absolutely not." was the emphatic answer of Miss Lucy Newton, dean of university women to question: "Does the average co-ed pet?"

"Just try it and see," she suggested.

"Untrue-partly true, perhaps," and

"we're investigating," voiced the senti-ment of oils is involved in the situa-Ready Sale for -

Long Term Bonds WASHINGTON, December 4,--(By) the Associated Press)-Subscriptions to the new treasury long terms bond issue of \$200,000,000 opened yesterday. exceeded half a billion dollars today

and Acting Secretary Winston an-nounced that the offering for further

each sale will be withdrawn at the

close of business tonight.

If He Doesn't Eat Himself To Death COLUMBUS, O., December 4.—(By the United Press)—If

James Avant, 41, colored, doesn't eat himself to death before the law can take its course, he will be executed in the electric chair at the Ohlo penitentiary tonight for the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Stitle. Here's the condemned innn's order for his last suppart: Rabbit, chicken, one dozen frog legs, four pork chops, one dozen

oils, one pound butter, one quart of sweet milk, one quart of buttermilk, one gallon of lemonade, and \$1 worth of clears. A prison pricedent provides a condemned man can have anything he wants to ent his last day on earth. Warden P. E. Thomas said Avant's order would be filled.

Puzzles at Michigan - OUT Minors

department of thetoric and journalism

Glass Booth for Traffic Gops CLEVELAND. O., December 4.-

By the United Press)-Glass enclosed booths for traffic policemen will be proilded by the city as soon as possible. Safety Director Barry made this announcement today following action from the Women's University Republican Club, which went on record favoring shelters for corner traffic policemen "I agree heartily with the women's club that traffic policemen must be pro ected from the cold," said Barry.

"Baby Mine"

DOD SAYS A FELLOW WHO



ANN ARBOR, MICH., December 4. — (By the United Press)—Professors at the University of Michigan, placed a ban on cross-word puzzles in their class rooms today. Professor Fred N. Scott, head of the Professor Fred N. Scott, head of the Slaying Woman

Leopold Loob murder case was seen to day in the acquittal of four minors or charges of murder. In the same court room where Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, conf seed murderers of Bobby Franks, escaped the death penalty and went to jail instead, Lucille Marshall, Anna Valanis, Anthony Valanis and William D. Lydon, all under 10, were found not guilty of the charge of killing Mrs. Bessie Gnensslen, room ing house ketner.

The four minors bad confessed to denied they had killed her. The Marshall girl told a sordid story of hav-

States Attorney Robert E. Crowe. who played a spectacular but losing part in the Leopold-Loch case, said: "The effect of the Leopold-Lock case

will not pass for some time. The evi dence in this case was unquestionable But when you consider that 22 is the overage ago of young criminals and a court has held that youth is a defense. don't see how you can expect much

Bill Would Permit Dectors Putting Patients To Death

the Associated Press)-A bill which lights. He says the glare of these Friday. would nuthorize doctors under certain conditions to take the life of a patient | that they also serve to distract their at without incurring punishment, has been introduced in the Danish parliament by Minister of Justice Steincke.

CHASH IN CALIFORNA; WANY INJURED TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

recited here today with a loss of tile as yet undetermined, but estimated at

Thirty to forty others were reported seriously injured.
Intense confusion followed the wiret, which occurred on the Key
Route Interurban system's "Mole" west of Fortieth and Holls streets, Onio

known to have lost their lives. Three of these were dead at the Oakland Emergency Rospital, one at the Berkely Hospital; one at a branch Emergency Hospital la Oaklana; one at a branch Emergency Hospital in Berketey and

Train company employed believed

Twelfth street train for the Key toute," E. W. Ewing, of the Western Electric Company, told the United Press. "Our train was on the Key the trestlé work z ction of the pier. A train shead of us was running more slowly and I felt the brakes applied to

train charging upon our train, apparently its brakes failed to function, or

Line train his the rear of our train above the floor level and it seemed to the reception committee of business men and civic leaders. After brist greetings injoring as it wint 'It was a terrible scene

"Men leaped from the care; women

United Press) --- Mental derangements, p.canasione, "Broadway Monia" and various other explana tions were conjured up today by Edward Hillman, Jr., socially prominent a mouth ago.

"Little Jesse James", was due to ar-rive in Gotham aboard the Broadway rive in Gothum abourd the Broadway the car were aware of their distin-Limited resterday, but she failed to let Edward know whether she did or not. and Mrs. Coolinge arose, none in the He tried to stop her at Garatt, Ind. with the aid of police, but she laughed mobile in which she was traveling and whished away to Fort Wayne in a text what; she caught the train.

Hillman said today his bride may be

suffering a mental derangement resulting from a taxi crash last Wednesday ited them Sunday and urged Dorothy to make the trip. She infused at the CHICAGO, Dicember 4.—(By the United Press)—Again the influence of sing their marriage,

formally in the regular diner. At breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Coollige had a small table to themselves. Across the nisle from them sat Senator-Elect Leir to millions, as the reason for the McMasters, of South Dakota. Bight of his bride to New York, for president and McMasters had and McMasters had never the third time since they were married met. McMasters sent his card to the president and they chatted as they The brid's Dorothy Martin Hillman, | dined. Comparatively few of the people in

our paid their respect by rising. Wu's Forces Blow Up Big Bridge

HANKOW, CHINA, December 4.-(Br the Associated Press) -- Followers of General Wu Pei-Fu, formerly military commander of the Peking governtime, but may have changed her mind ment, are reported to have blown up Monday, when she fled, he said. He put the Hankow Peking Railway bridge ment, are reported to have blown up

Vice Grusader is Murdered

SCHNECTADY, N. Y., December 6 -(By the Associated Press)-Investigation of the masterious murder of tying up and gagging the woman, but mans, vice emisader, has led to the discovery that the "King of the Under world," his lightenant and his automoing been an inmate in the woman's bile have vanished. Evidence has also rooming house. She charged that till been found that the slayer fled from woman robbed her of her "elameful the scene of the crime in an automo

Joseph Paridiso, friend of the "king" was held by the police today on a vagrancy charge in order to be ques-

QUIET NEWSBOYS

BERLIN-Berlin newsboys must call their wares in whispers or not at all. A recent ordinance prohibits the shouting of papers on the streets of the capital. The newsboys' cries disturbed business men at their work in adjacent office buildings, it was pointed out.

SCHOOL BY CANDLE MADRID-Master Roderiquez Ma dora, one of the most famous elementary school teachers in Spain, has de-

tention from their studies. In has de-

his class rooms.

manded that candle light be restored in

Billy Butt-In



The task o' keepin' that sleet storm, now visitin' other parts o' th' nation, from hittin' this section, ought to please somebody if it can by done. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Hain in south and north portion tonight; warmer in west and south portions, Friday rain and warmer in extreme west portion. Colder Friday

KENTUCKY-Rain tonight, Warmer in east and central portions touight. COPENHAGEN, December 4.—(By clined to teach classes beneath electric Colder in west and central portions

· The extremes in the local temperature today were: High, 33; low, 33. The temperature a year ago today was: High, 57; low, 37,

President Coolidge's Place In American History May Be Made On One Achievement---That of Economy BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1924 by Times Publishing

MANY STATES: COLD SPREADS

CHICAGO, December 4.—(By the Associated Press)—A chilling grasp,

stretching out of the southwest, and Rocky Mountain region, brought sleet and

In the Texas Panhandle (he coldest weather in a decade was forecast after a fall and early winter which has been free of freezing temperatures.

extensive damage to wire communication was reported, caused by sleet in

Northern Utah and Western Nebraska. Rain and snow fell in the lower

The low pressure area was expected to move clowly eastward, over-spreading the middle-Atlantic, New England states and eastern New York to-

snow today to the mid-west, the plain athtes and Ohio Valley.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-President Coolidge's place in American history Associated Press)-The native | meat if he gets the cooperation of con-Naugt Joleredo, in Kedn Rest gress, namely economy. He may ret be the Associated Press)-Tour postal known as the most economical president dollar of the \$4.40 spent for every man, year which ended last July 1, and the

> perity and the general welfare all depend upon it.

about \$67,000,000. Mr. Coolidge thinks ceipts to undertake tax reduction but unfinder going into miscellaneous exit is only an estimate and he bints that penditures. if Congress doesn't spent any more and revenues increase due to better busi-ness conditions a program of tax reduc-tal service; fourth class mail 21.0 tion will be presented. He carefully cents; third class mail, 7.6 cents; secrefrains from saying when and leaves o ad class mail, 5,5 cents and the rethe door open to the summoning of a mainder came from other services per-special session before next December if formed by post offices.

hat Should be required. The president draws a distinction be tween tax "reduction" and tax "reform" and says that congress can go when the operations of the present law are better known. By this he means a evision of surfaxes downward and the removal of inequities in the tax system

Seeks Relief for Agriculture Pointing out that "our domestic probems are for the most part economic, there is a constant reference to dolars and cents through practically all the recommendations made by the presdent. He appreciates that argiculture is not yet "permanently on a prosperous basis" and hopes the new agricultural commission will report relief (Continued on Page 10)

Tells How Postal WASHINGTON, December 4.- (Br

woman and child in the country for The word "economy" occurs again postal service last year, has been traced and again in his annual message to congress. He emphasizes it, reiterates it partment to show exactly where it and drives it home as the transcendent went. Their study shows that out of it issue of the hour. Tax reduction, pros- clerks in post offices received 24 cluis delivery service, 15.0 cents, city and vit-Briefly, the surplus indicated for the lage letter carriers, 14.1 cent, postfiscal year beginning July 1st next is masters and assistant postmasters, 8.8 cent railway mail survice, \$.5 cent. rent. this is too narrow a margin above re- light and fuel. 2.0 cent, with the re-

First class postage contributed 47.4

SOME ACCESSORIES ON THE MOTORIST CHRISTMAS LOOK IN

SHOP-O-SCOPE

SOCIETY

nember, assembled at her home and presented her with a beautiful bridge lamp. They also brought with them good things to eat and

after spending a delightful after-

noon playing bridge they served a

delicious three course luncheon at Mayme McQualdewas given a Letty favor for high score and Miss Kath-

rine Conroy was given the consola-

Those present were Miss Bea Don

ahoe, Katherine Conroy, Mayme Mc-Qualde, Miss Hannah Donahoe, Mrs.

James Kelley, Mrs. Edward Nagel, Mrs. Joseph Melcher and Mrs. Hen-

derson. Later in the evening they

were joined by Mr. Henderson and

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bellamy of Third street have returned from a

delightful visit with relatives and

The Home Guards of Trinity Church will meet at the home of

Clara Esther Krick, 630 John street,

members are urged to attend.

tomorrow afternoon after school, All

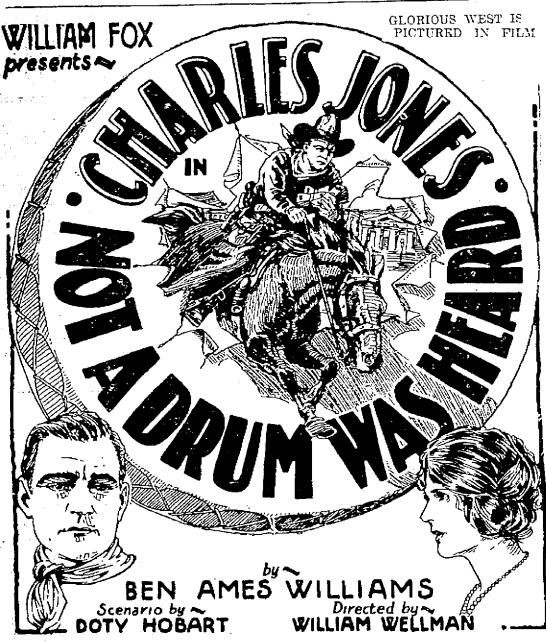
St. Hilda's Guild of All Saints'

Church will hold a bake and apron-sale in Wente's meat market on Gal-

lia and Findlay streets Saturday afternoon, beginning at one o'clock,

Inb, of which she is a

PAGE TWO The Brightest Spot in town Beginning Today Matinees 10c, 30c Evenings 15c, 40c WILLIAM FOX



SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION Paul Earl, "A Cheerful Chap" Comedy, Songs and Talking

A Royal Pair A Rib Cracking Comedy **EASTLAND NEWS**

Davy Coming

ingounced today

bancing Academy.

To Columbia

be at the Columbia the week of De-cember 29th, Manager Fred Tynes

Orchestra Booked

The Peacock Alley Orchestra which has just finished a tour of the

thealre Monday and at Bacsiman's

Suffers Broken Toe

Frank Cofer, Grant street, who is

work by a broken too suffered when

Bonnie Hale, an expert auto paint-

WELL, LITTLE SOLEMA

he dropped an anvil on H

avenue, New Boston.

Frank Cofer, Grant street, who is imployed as a bottermaker tin the L&W, shops, is detailed from work by a broken too suffered when

Auto Paint Shop

MRS. SHEATSLEY COMMITTED SUICIDE VERDICT OF CORONER JOSEPH MURPHY

COLUMBUS, O., December 4 .-- (By the United Press)-Mrs. Addie Sheats | have been caused by soot or other irriler committed suicide, Coroner Joseph tunts in the thront. Murphy declared today in his formal report on that Lathernn parsonage furnace mystery.

The coroner's verdict probably brings investigation of the gruesome case to a

Prosecutor John R. King, who has maintained Mrs. Shaisley was murdered and her body crammed into the

furnace to hide the crime. Whether King, in view of the formal verdict of suicide, will attempt to con-tinue the probing the perplexing mys-try, is problematical. The evidence. what little was obtainable, is now all in his hands, but it is very doubtful that it would aid him in solving the mystery even if he was determined to go on

with the investigation. Murphy indicated death resulted from

Such a condition would have pre-vented Carbon monoxide gas entering the lungs. The fact that fragments of lung tissue examined by scientists showld no traces of this poisonous gas was accepted by other investigators as The report was made in writing to evidence that Mrs. Shearsbey had been

To Pass Rivers

east with big success, will open a week's engagement at the Columbia ha Associated Press)---Passage by (b) muse at the present session of a Rivers and Harbors hill was predicted today by Representative Longworth, of Ohlo,



"Thrift is Such a Simple Thing--and it Means So Much

It is the foundation of success in business, of contentment in the home, of standing in society.

Thus spoke Russell Sage, and his millions and influence, founded on the thrift he practiced in his early years, prove it.

> Your thrift account at this institution gains absolute safety and

> > 6% Interest

The Royal Savings and Loan Co.



BUREAU, FRIEND OF THE HOMELESS, NOW FINDS ITSELF hoe on Twenty-Fourth street, was given a pleasant surprise when the members of the Shawnee Bridge MCMELESS DUE TO ACTION OF COUNCIL; ORDERED TO MOVE

quarters in the city property (the until the resolution was passed last old Newman homestead) on Second hight." street just west of Chillicothe street by reason of resolution unanimously by reason of resolution inflammonsly ment as the first he knew of our increased by the city council last night, tended action is when he was presented with a copy of the resolution today found itself in the same position of many it cares for—homeless, day. "The finance and public properties of the control A copy of the resolution was pre-sented to Miss Branch Lowe, director joint conference. of the Bureau this morning by City. Anditor Earl Chandler. She told a Times man this morning that she had no intimation that council was even considering a move of this character

and its action almost swept her off even bought the paint to paint the floor and myself. Miss Jean Clare and Miss Dora Petrit did the work and now we have to move. It looks to me like there is something wrong some place. Miss Lowe said Thursday. "Of course we have no place to move as we had no idea that council vas considering such a move, especially after we worked day and night te put our quarters into habitable condition and dug down into our own purses to buy the paint and other ma-

Mr. Bryan Talks

Asked why connect had taken such ity Service have occupied said propaction, R. G. Bryan, chaltrnan of the public property committee today said same would be vacated whenever the life scioto Valley bus line disconting. The scioto Valley bus line disconting that the scioto Valley bus line disconting the life science of the slippery condition of the public property committee today said same would be vacated whenever the life scioto Valley bus line disconting the life science of the slippery condition of the public property committee today said same would be vacated whenever the life science of the slippery condition of the public property committee today said same would be vacated whenever the life science of the slippery condition of the public property committee today said same would be vacated whenever the life science of the slippery condition of the public property committee today said same would be vacated whenever the life science of the slippery condition of the public property committee today said same would be vacated whenever the life science of the slippery condition of the public property committee today said same would be vacated whenever the life science of the life science of the slippery condition of the public property committee today said same would be vacated whenever the life science of the life scie part as the engineering department is city purposes; and sorely in need of more room and it. Whereas, the city desires to use sorely in need of more room and it. Whereas, the city desires to use will also provide a permanent office, and property for its Engineering De room and the only thing left for us SOLVED by the Council of the City to do was to take over the Bureau of Portsmouth, State of Ohlo, as folquarters much as we hated to."

When Mr. Bryan was asked if the Bureau could occupy the cottage to be Council be and he is hereby author-vacated by the engineering departized and directed to notify the Bur-

No Feeling Against Board "I want you to say for me and other members of the committee that we have no feeling against the Bu-lafter the earliest period allowed by reau but it was imperative that Engineer Stevenson acquire more room and the only solution we could figure vas to take over the Bureau rooms. We even looked around in the hopes of finding temporary quarters for the Bureau," Mr. Bryon said.

"If council insists on putting us out on the street after we have worked so hard to make our offices presentable we will invoke the Poor Fund Law, From it we could get money to pay rent for suitable quarters. We have never taken tals step as our money has always come from oluntary subscriptions, but if council insists on taking over our rooms I that such a move be taken. The Poor ton last night when a wall caught Constable Is Fund Law is invoked in almost every fire. Ontok work on the poor to make the contakent of the poor to make the d and under this assurance we worked day and night to fix up the place Mr. Klein Better and now almost without warning we E. W. Klein of 222 Court street, must move absolutely and there is no place in sight."

Denies Rumors City Auditor Chandler today strenmously denied rumors that he was in any way implicated in the move to R. A. Rogers o compel the Bureau to seek new quar-

SIXTH STREET

ment as the first he knew of our inties committee took the action at a

Following is the resolution passed by countil:

Mr. W. W. Anderson, Chairman, Hoard of Community Service.

My Dear Sir:-The Council of the City of Ports mouth, on the third day of Decem ber, 1921, duly adopted the following

RESOLUTION

Number 3323
Authorizing and instructing the Clerk of the Council to notify the Bureau of Community Service to vaate the city property, known as the Yewman building, on or before Jan

nry 1, 1925. Whereas, the Bureau of Commun ty Service is now occupying and has for some time occupied certain city property, known as the Newman

for plumbing inspector, Wm. West, partment.
Engineer Stevenson must have more NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-

SECTION I. That the Clerk of this ment when it occupies the Bureau can of Community Service to vacate quarters January 1, he stated that the premises now occupied by said the water works department would Eureau of Community Service, known use the rooms. the first day of January, 1925, SECTION II. This resolution shall

take efect and be in force from and

Albert M. Weghorst, President.

Adonted December 3, 1924. Attest: J. Earl Chandler, Clerk Mr. W. W. Anderson,

Chairman. Approved this 4th day of December Ralph Calvert, Mayor.

By direction of Council, J. Earl Chandler Clerk of Council.

Fire Scare in Hall

An overheated stove caused slight Fund Law is invoked in almost every fire. Quick work on the part of memcounty in the state except Scioto," bers of the Woodmen Circle, meeting Miss Lowe said. "We were assured in the Hall, prevented the flames we could remain in our present quar- from spreading. New Boston firemen

> hospital Wedner better Thursday. Wednesday was reported

R. A. Rogers of Circleville is Portsmouth on business.

(ELK BUILDING)

Tremendous Reductions

Of our three hundred dresses at way below original costs.

Velvets, silk crepes, satins, beaded crepes, French flannels,

imported twills. Each and every dress an exclusive show

"I can verify Mr. Chandler's statement as the first he knew of our in-In Huscle Shoa's Controversy delictous three course lunched the small tables. At cards Mayme McQualdewas given a

sociated Pross.)—The Muscle Sheals authorize a congressional committee question was brought up again in the to negotiate with prospective bidders House today by the introduction by and make a report on disposition of Representative Kearns, Republican, the property.

Elks Will Honor Dead Sunday

Plans are going forward for the Eks' annual Lodge of Sorrow to be held at the club house Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The program for the afternoon is in charge of a committee, of which Edmund Ericker is the committee, of which Edmund Ericker is the committee of t

tee, of which Edmund Ericker is The entire program will not con-chairman, and every effort is being sume more than one hour's time.

Bus Line Resumes Trips

ued service all day and Thursday trip this afternoon.

Schwoebel New Policeman

To Ask Huge Sum For Road Work in Ohio

the United Press)-Departing radically from the expressed policies of Governor Donalies in regard to highway improvements, his state highway department proposes to ask the legislature for while hunting, caused the dearn of \$43,572,000 to cover road work for the Harold Dickerson, 14. is at two years.

This represents an increase of more than 100 per cent over any such pro-gram in history. An expenditure of D. A. Alsoaugh. \$20,000,000 for new roads and \$23,000.-(XX) for maintainance and repairs, is Portsmouth, is here on business and contemplated.

With such a plan materializate, would leave only 1.500 miles of unpaved roads on the state system of 10,000 Mr. Ahrend Home George Ahrend, Chillicothe street With such a plan materializing, it

Found Guilty Japs Oppose

JACKSON, O., Dec. 4-Trial of Conable Lewis Allen of Jefferson town hip, this county, on a charge of manafacturing moonshine was heard ommon pleas court Wednesday, the jury returning a verdict of guilty. Attorney R. L. Grimes today filed motion for a new trial, Judge Bonner Jones Schi says that Japanese naval opinion is having withheld sentence when the de- flatly opposed to limitation of auxiliary in fendant indicated steps would be taken to secure another trial.

S. Rosenthal, Mgr

This is a timely

As Dresses Make

Ideal Christmas

As During This

Sale You Can

Buy Two

Dresses

For The

Price of One.

of the night police force, has been trans-ferred to day work and is on duty on Chillicothe and Gallia streets. Frank Schwoebel, who was recently employed as an officer by Chief of Police Rome Arthur, has taken Heid's place on the night force. Schwoebel, who formerly was a policeman resides on Third street.

Hunting Victim Dies CADIZ-Wounds received last Sunday when he accidentally shot himself

D. A. Alspaugh, of Huntington, former well known business man of to greet old friends.

merchant, has returned from a busi-ness trip to Cincinnati.

Further Cut

KOBE, JAPAN, December 4 .-- (By the United Press)3-The Osaka Mainvessels of war no matter what conference may propose it. "Japan resisted tht! proposal limit-

ng nuxiliary vessels at the Washingon conference three years are and is letermined to oppose any similar propoal at any future conference because er geographical and strategical condiwill not allow it," the newspaper quotes officials of the Japanese navy ffice as sayinby today.

The Otterbein Society of the United Brethren Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Rheinart, 1021 Eighteenth street.

tion favor.

daughter Jean.

friends in Columbus.

Little Miss Irene Stone, juvenile entertainer, was greeted by a large and appreciative audience when she appeared in recital in the High School Auditorium in Russell, Ky. Inst evening. This was the second recital given by this charming little entertainer in Russell, and where she is a great favorite. In addition to her charming numbers, the program was supplemented with music by the Russell band, solos and instrumental music. Miss Stone will give another recital in the local K. of P. hall under the austices of the Pythian Sisters on next Thursday wening. She will be assisted by a group of juvenile entertainers from his city.

All kinds of home-made baked toods and home-made mince will be on sale tomorrow evening in connection with the turkey supper and bazaar to be given by the

Sues Flour Co.

Suit to recover the sum of \$75. which he claims is due him as salary, was brought by Elmer Ottine, suing through Attorney Sherrard M. Johnson in Municipal court, against the Washburn-Crosby company. An attachment was issued tying up the defendant's stock of flour in a local warehouse pending disposition of the case. Ottino was formerly em-ployed as a salesman by the com-

Hustling Paving Work The work of inving the Boulevard is progressing nicely, and from present indications Contractors S. Monroe & Sons company will complete their contract by the first of the new Only the west two-thirds of the Boulevard will be paved this time and contractors hope to finish their work within the alloted period.

Here on Business W. A. Smith of Cincinnati is Portsmouth on business.

Chiropractic I Adjustments E Remove the cower. Cause of

In fever the skin are closed. Excess heat is being produced in the body, but is not being carried off in the usual way, by perspiration, because of the closed pores.

Chiropractic adjustments reduce fever in a natural way, by causing the pores of the skin to open, so that the cooling perspiration carries off the excess heat. You can prove this for yourself the next time you "run a fever" with a cold, sore throat, or bilious attack.

CONSULTATION and ANALYSIS FREE

Experience will prove to you that you can place your faith in Chiropractic. Telephone your Chiropractor for an appoint-

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THE REDUCTIONS ARE: \$10.00 Dresses

room sample; and the sizes range from 16 up to 48.

\$5.00 \$15.00 Dresses \$7.50 \$9.50 \$25.00 Dresses \$12.50 \$15.00

\$35.00 Dresses \$19.50

This sale starts Friday morning and will last for ten days. Bonnie Hale, an expert auto paint is this sale starts Friday morning and with tast for ten adays.

er, has opened an nute painting shop if
in the Meidenberg building. Unlin.

evente, New Boston.

THE GUMPS-THE SILVER LINING

FACE, I SUPPOSE YOU OF COURSE 1 ARE STILL WORRANG PRESENTS? HOW WED LAUGH TO FEEL A LITTLE THINK WHAT A PLEASANT SURFRIBE WE WERE GOING TO GIVE SOME BECAUSE I TOLD DISAPPOINTED BUT RUCH BU SHAFF OF UOIS IT IS MOT OUR FRIEND ON CHRISTMAS MORNING? CHRISTMAS LIST: THAT FAULT - IF WE HWENT THE AND REMEMBER ALL THE FUN WE HE WERE TOO POOR HAD WHEN WE WERE FILLING T'MAD BUI PEMOM YMA JVIO OT CHESTER'S STOCKINGS - SANTA CHRISTMAS PRESENTS BUY PRESENTS. CLAUS HEVER PASSED HIM UP YET. OUR REAL FRIENDS WILL UNDERSTAND - SIABY BIHT

DO YOU REMEMBER ALL THE FUN WE USED TO HAVE BUYING THE

I WAS JUST TEASING WHEN
I TOLD YOU WE COULDN'T
AFFORD TO BUY CHRISTMAS
PRESENTS - A FELLOW WHO
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CURISTMAS TIME WOULD NOT CHRISTMAS TIME WOULD NOT CHRISTMAS TIME WOULD NOT DESERVE TO HAVE A SWEET LITTLE WIFE LIKE 40U—HERE'S A CHECK - GO OUT AND SPEND IT ALL LETTING THE WORLD KNOW WE SELIEVE IN MERRY CHRISTMAS-

YOU DARLING!

THEATER OF DISTINCTION TO TO THE TEN TO THE TOTAL TO THE TEN TO THE TOTAL THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL

Miss Norma Talmadge



"Secrets"

A play of springtime love that lived through life's cold winter; a play of emotions; a play of a wife's secrets, things no one but the man and woman know; a play of mysteries, for all of wedlock's secrets are.

You'll be happier for seeing it; wives will know their husbands better; husbands will

A PICTURE THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER

ADULTS 40c

CHILDREN 20c

Dr. Tisdall, Speaking Before Exchange Club, 🕛 Tells How to Improve Condition at Pen White sales so far have not been as large as anticipated it is hoped that they will take a big jump in the

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



immediately and it will ap-hopes to save.

Members of the Exchange Club, meet-| the penitentiary who desire may se- next few days. All who are particiresed by Dr. J. Tsdall, Columnius, ambitions and knowledge that get busy and to finish the canvass of the work of establish will send them forth when their prospects this week. in who spoke on the work of extension and the terms are finished to become sub-primal and intellectual condition of startfal citizens of various communien confined in the Ohlo State Peniter- Ities, instead of being condemned to

ary. remain forever criminals. At pres-The work of uplifting which Dr. ent there are 361 in the pentientiary urging is carried on envoiled in this school, and 16 have brough what he termed the "Intra-been graduated. The average grade Borp Wall Institute," it helps in fact a of these 16 was 91½ per cent, while Dis the or college where the men in the average for the correspondence = school from which they are graduated

became interested in the educational even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pains, he will gladly return your money of the most courteous (gentle and Allenburkas been tried and tested for extractions of the most courteous (gentle and Allenburkas been tried and tested for extractions of the courteous of the cour

of the most courleous gentle and considerate man in the place.

Referring to the crime sputs in the state, he said 78 of the criminals was intense and really unarvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitcons and where the in the pen are from Cuyahoga county, and attributed this to the fact that only 22% per cent of the residents of that county are native horn Americans. He said one politician had told blue that the foreign horn in his opinion should have an opportunity to live here just as they did in their untity countries in the Old World.

In my opinion," said Dr. Tisdall, "no one has a right to become an American citizen unless he desires to become an American citizen unless he desires to become an American citizen unless he desires to

recome an American from the grown of his head to the soles of his feet and to live according to American

The idle house of the penicentiary one held at The Queen City Restaurant that it gave every opportunity ing dinner was served in honor of

care were advocated by Dr. Tisdail, ner was served to the following who also urged the necessity of tall-guests; Misses Nellie Itaike, Gering steps to provent these classes go-trude Combs. Helen Shane, Marie

your hair, just moisten your the fathers of children. ish with a little "danderine" It is the third class, what he ush it through your hair. The termed the unintentional criminals, startling! You can do your whom the school in the penitentlary

The as thick and heavy—a Dr. Tisdail said an effort would of gleaning hair, spirkling with he made to induce the next legislature to appropriate \$10.000 to help finance this callege within the penishness. beautifying the hair "Dan-tentiary and asked the Exchangeites

legithy and youthful your at the club meeting which was held at

NSTANT TIRE SERVICE

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UNITED STATES TIRES

MOTOR SUPPLY

the Ardzli, was the report on progress of the Christmas Seal campaign.

Discoved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Loave the System Within Twenty four Hours.

is S9 per cent.

Dr. Tisdall told of the one-time therized to say to every rheumatle suffers on Demon," who seemingly took feer that if a full pint little of Albertin, deelight in brutally attacking any and show the way to stop the agony, rewith whom he came in contact. He dare swollen joints and do sway with

SOCIETY

for the developing and spreading of the ldribday audiversary of Mr. evil thoughts and ideas, and should Edgar Raynor of Sciotoville. The evil thoughts and ideas, and should Edgar Raynor of Scioloville. The be abelished.

Criainals in the penitentiary were placed in three classes, habitual, psychopathic and unintentional. Segregation of the first class and placeting of the second class under medical day candles to correstond. The directors were advantated by the Trishill.

Try this, When combing and ing our into the world and becoming Pause and Esther Oresturf, your hair just molsten your the fathers of children. Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Raynor. At the close of the dinner

with several useful gifts, including a very beautiful mahogany smoker.

Election of officers featured the reckly session of Onawa Council Degree of Pocahontas, last night, when Mrs. Edna Wales was chosen tentiary and asked the Exchangeites of the leading office. Mrs. Oilie liair to grow thick long the representative and sensitor from the leading office. Mrs. Oilie Hardgrove, who was Pocahentas last year, becomes a Past Chief and holds the office of Prophetess. Intelligible the representative and the formally went of the first meeting in January, with Mrs. Mina Warsham, a Past Chief in the leading office. Mrs. Oilie Hardgrove, who was Pocahentas last year, becomes a Past Chief and holds the office of Prophetess. Intelligible the first meeting in January, with Mrs. Mina Warsham, a Past Chief in the leading office. Mrs. Oilie Hardgrove, who was Pocahentas last year, becomes a Past Chief and holds the office of Prophetess. Intelligible the first meeting in January, with Mrs. Mina Warsham, a Past Chief in the leading office. Mrs. Oilie Hardgrove, who was Pocahentas last year, becomes a Past Chief and holds the office of Prophetess. Intelligible the first meeting in January, with Mrs. Mina Warsham, a Past Chief in the leading office. Mrs. Oilie Hardgrove, who was Pocahentas last year, becomes a Past Chief and holds the office of Prophetess. Intelligible the first meeting in January with Mrs. Mina Warsham, a Past Chief in the leading office. Mrs. Oilie Hardgrove, who was Pocahentas last year. Mrs. Mina Warsham, a Past Chief, as the officer in charge. Next Monday the members will serve a chicken dinner in their hall, Fifth and Chilleothe streets, from 11 till 1 o'clock. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Rufn Monk, chairman, Mrs. Edna Wales, Mrs. Goldle Mc-Daniel, Mrs. Julia McKeng, Mrs. Mina Warsham, Mrs. Laura Leedy

and Mrs. Loin Henson.

The election resulted as follows: Pocahontos Mrs. Edna Wales. Winona Miss Mary Margaret Monk. Powahatan John Richter Keeper of Records Mrs. Julia M'Keag

The Christian Endeaver Society of the First Christian church will hold a runmage sale this afternoon in the store room at 1403 Findlay street.

Mrs. John Brunny and daughter Jane and Mrs. D. E. Thomas, of Fourth street, have returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans,

Miss Marie Middleton, of Cleveland, here for a brief visit among friends en route to Cincinnati, where she will remain until after the holidays with

Miss Neille Kennott, of Third street, entertained a group of friends with a taffy pulling party Tuesday Laug, Larry Poe, the hostess: Messes, your heart is going to step beating.

Ashland, Ky., Dec. 4—Ashland will ment. have its first community Christman tree this year. When the community of the communit completed by Director of Public Rec reation, Glenn C. James and the Ash-land Lions Club.

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CLEVELAND LABY SUCCESSFUL
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Headache, Nerrousness, Smolinglug, Pal-

cars."
Sold by all drug stores or write borol Company, Mechanisburg, Ohio, Loally at Stabler Drug Company.—Adverisement.



records RED SEAL RECORDS Don Pascuale-Tornami a dir (Onco Again Let Me Hear Thee) (Donizetti) Italian Rigoletto—Eil sol dell' anima (Love is the

Sun) (Verdi) Italian

Both by Galli-Circi-Schipa Victor Record No. 3034, 10-in-h Dampation of Faurt-Mechistopheies Serenade (White You Play at Sleeping)

Year Titta Ruffe

Serenace (women (Beslioz) Italian Titla Kune (Beslioz) Italian (Do Not Weep. Titla Rufle Victor Record No. 963, 10-inch

Adeste Fideles (Oh Come, All Yo Faithful)
(Portugal) Latin Sistine Chapel Choice Exultate Dee (Sing Unto the Lord) (Palcatrina) Latte Sistine Chapel Choi: Victor Record No. 1046, 10-inch

NEW RECORDS FOR CHILDREN The Pie Party and the Pet Bubble Books Sixpence"—The Queen of Hearts"—
"Good King Arthur"—'I Love Little
Pussy"—"I Had a Little Doggy"—
"Cocks-doodle-doo!"

The Funny Froggy and the Little Mischiel Bubble Books "A Frog He Would A-Wooing Go"—"The Carrion Crow"—"The Frog and the Crow"—"There Was a Little Girl"—"Oh.

Down What Can the Matter Ber -MELODIOUS INSTRUMENTAL. om An Indian Lodge (from "Woodland Sketches") (MacDowell)

Leve Song (from the Second ("Indian")
Suite) (MacDowell)
Buth by Victor Concert Orchestra

LIGHT VOCAL EELECTIONS Shannon Quart: Banny Eloise (The Belle of the Mohawk Victor Record No. 19466, 10-inch

Manda (from "The Chocolete Dendies")
Dizie Moon (from "The Chocolete Dendies")

Both by Noble Sizale-Euble Blake
Victor Record No. 19494, 10-inch The Heart of a Girl
Franklyn Baur-Ellieit Shan

Victor Record No. 19495, 10-inch DANCE RECORDS Mandy Make Up Your Mind-Fox Trot

(from "Dixie to Broadway")
Paul Whiteman and Rie Orchestra
Nashville Nightingale—Fox Trot
Waring's Pennsylvanians Victor Record No. 19492, 10-isch Come Back to Me-Waltz The Troubadours Kiss Me Good-night-Waltz societ refroin Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra Victor Record No. 19493, 10-inch

Victor Record No. 19493, 10-inch

1. Toodles—Fox Trot
2. My Baby's Baby Blue Eyes—Fox Trot
George Olsen and His Music

1. Ida! Sweet as Apple Cider—Fox Trot
2. Roll Them Roly Boly Eyes—Fox Trot
International Novelty Orchestra
Victor Record No. 35748, 12-inch



Easy to Get Rid Of

Asserts Pepsin is Best when Combined with Menthol and Other Good Invigorators and in Liquid Form.

Wurster Bros. Guarantee It and Is Dispensing It to Many Stomach Sufferers

evening. The guests included: Misses | You can be so distressed with gas and | Five and Ten cent Store at Third and Ethel Ely. Dorothy Laug. Katherine fullness and bloating that you think Center street was entered by thickes

Ether Ely, Dorothy Laug, Katherine Laug, Lacy Poe, the hostess: Messas, Four leart is going to stop beating. The Fely, Paul Dillow, James Lewis, John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kennett.

The Nightingale Class of Manly Mr. E. church will hold an apron and leandy sale at the Cut Rate Ment Market Saturday morning.

The New Century Club will be entertained for the regular meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the K. of P. hall, Fourth and Washington streets

Ashland Will Have

Community Tree

Ashland, Ky., Dec. 4—Ashland will have its first community Christman.

Golfers May Use A Lighter Ball

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—Robert A. Gard-ner, vice president of the United States golf association, speaking before the Chicago district golf as-sociation of which he is president, announced last night that the parent leadache. Nervousness. Smotherlus, Palplation and Sicoplessness.

Refleved.

Mrs. G. H. Devors. 8710 Meridian Ave..
leveland. Ohio, says: "My suffering has
been so great, will be glad to write or
alk to anyone suffering with golfre. Was
osing my voice. Since using Sorbollundruple have regained my voice and
my health is better than it has been for
scars."

"The lighter ball, Gardner said, had
been shown by experiement to rise

more easily and carry within a few yards of the distance obtained by the present missile. Difficulty in financing yearly trips occasioned the change in the Walker

sup competition, he said. Under the new arrangement a United States cam will visit England in 1926 and he British players will return here

Gardner was re-elected head of the district association.

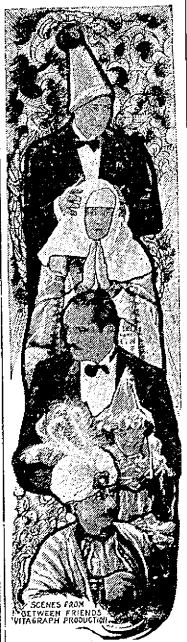
Smilin' Through at **High School Monday**

A large crowd is expected to ut-tend the play "Smilin' Through" at the high eshool Monday night, when it appears as the next number of the high school lecture course. The play has been a great success both on the stage and on the screen.

Branch Rickey In **Huntington Tomorrow**

Branch Rickey, manager of the St Louis Cardinals will deliver his baseball address in Huntington tomorrownight, appearing there under the aua-pices of the Lyceum Bureau. He is making a big bit with his lecture.

Westland Today and Friday



"Between Friends"

The Screen Hit

Of The Year. ADMISSION - 40e

Dr. Merkle Heads Ross County Academy

Chillicothe, O., Dec. 4-Officers of the Ress County Academy of Medicino, elected at a meeting held at the Warner hotel, last night wer; Dr A. J. Mrkle, president; Dr. G. W. Holdren, Kingston, vice-president; Dr. Glen Nisley, secretary-treasurer.

Yeggmen Busy In Ironton

Ironton, O., Dec. 4-The Woolworth You can be so distressed with gas and Five and Ten cent Store at Third and they escaping with \$405, after blowing the two-door combination type safe with nitro-glycerine.

Arrest in Robbery

Huntington, W. Va. Dec. 4-Walter E. Brook, 22 years old, 1750 Adams wonno was under arrest last night for investigation in connection with an alleged hold up of the Pure Oil filling station, at Adams avonue and Eighteenth street, west, which he himself reported to have occurred at 6:30 o'clock ysterday.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative EROMO QUININE Tablets, A Safe and Proven remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c .-Advertisament. Mrs. Barr Better

Friends of Mrs. Grover Barr o

Vinton avenue will be pleased to learn she is improving from a surgical op-cration, which she recently submitted



MYSTERY GALORE

"Seen any mysterious strangers around here lately?" casually inquired the detective from the city.

"Wan!," naswered Uneft Eben, he asked.

"Silon over to town with "Mikado" libretto," repeated Mr. there was a feller over to town with

Mr, Jones who is a man of few words, went into the music stork to buy some music for his wife. "'Mikado' libretto," he said to the

the circus last week what took a pair o' rabbits out o' my whishers."—Arizona Who Doo.

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Rich Robes For Gifts Christmas is not so much a day as a feeling. James Russell Lowell described it as the season when the world, usually hickory-hearted, becomes "all kin' o' smily round the lips au' teary round the lashes." Take honest sentiment away from Christmas and you might as well take away Christmas itself. As merely the 25th of December it means nothing. Since custom and tradition have set aside the weeks leading up to Christmas as the period for selecting gifts, why not choose them thoughtfully and deliberately with a purpose and a signifi-cance in mind, rather than in hasto and at randum?

Every holiday present, to be sure, is born of motives creditable to the donor. The consideration too many people leave out of their reckoning, however, is what pleasure and usefulness the gift will afford to the recipipient. If he is a man, with a man's inborn love of comfort and his

SHOPPING

LIST

Handkerchiefs

Bath Robe

Beltogram

Kid Slippers

Warm Slippers

Dress Gloves

Driving Gloves

Silk Hosiery

Golf Hose

Silk Shirts

Suspenders

Mufflers

Garters

Neckties

Lounging

Knitted Vest

Tuxedo Vest

Silk Umbrella

Traveling Bag

Robe

Hats

Caps

Belt

laughable inability to promote his own, no remembrance can well excel that of a smart-looking, well-fitting house robe. House robes are of two general types. These are the full-

length style meant to be worn over pajamas and the three-quarter-length designed to be worn over trousers. The shorter garment is newer and preferred by most ment. It looks less clumsy and much smarter than the robe which flaps around one's ankles. For the material you may choose blanket cloths, camel's hair,

flannels, cashmeres, velvets, corduroys, or plain or brocaded sitks according to whether a heavy or light garment is desired. Either the shawl collar, as pictured in the accompanying sketch, or the notched collar is correct. Lapels, fronts, sleeves and pocket tops may be trimmed with silk cord or faced with brightly contrasting silk or satin to befit the kind of fabric they adorn. A house robe, aside from being appropriate and luxurious, is

downright restful. Many men term it their breakfast robe, wearing it habitually for that purpose. A quick change into your coat and you are ready to be off for the office. If you possess but one robe, a dark color is advisable. If you own severaland every man should—the boldest of patterns may be chosen, because, changing off, you are not prone to tire of them. Copyright 1924 by C. E. Wry.

The Present Time

A man's tastes are usually simple; his personal wants are for practical articles; his needs encompass the durable and serviceable things.

Keep this in mind when you buy presents for men. And when you want a real gift that is truly practical, serviceable, useful, stylish and long wearing-buy a

Kuppenheimer **Overcoat**

Just let us know his size, and we'll help you choose one of the handsome big ulsters in the new colors.

There is a host of other things here and you can find a gift for any man. Look over the shopping list for suggestions.

"Buy Men's Gifts From a Man's Store"

Sweaters

DRTSMOUTH, OHIO.

CITY COUNCIL PASSES FIRE PROTECTION MEASURE; AUTHORIZES \$50,000 BOND ISSUE; ADD ASSISTANT SOLICITOR TO PAY ROLL

Several articles of legislation were passed by the city council in regular passed by the city council in regular resision. Wetnesday night, the most important of which were passage of stringent fire protection measures; nuthorizing a bond issue of nearly submitted, in the following report and recommendations of the finance committee which were passage of stringent fire protection measures; nuthorizing a bond issue of nearly submitted, in the fire zone. Included in the recommendations of the Schotville sewer, treatment plant; creating position of assistant city solicitor for purpose of collecting delinquent hospital accounts; naming of a Board of Equalization to fix assessments for the Schot Trail and Lawson Run sewer districts under the "benefits derived" plan; authorized N. & W. to construct safety lights at Eleventh and Gar sfreet. ized N. & W. to construct safety lights at Eleventh and Gay street

crossing; passed ordinance fixing li-cence for dance halls at \$25 a year and ordered legislation providing for the widening of Scioto Trail to conform to new estimate and plans. The entire membership was present at the busy session over which and he speeded up the proceedings with the result that the big docket was disposed of and the many the President Albert Weghorst presided

and handling of gasoline and other inflamable materials, being in reality n statute combining the various phases of the state fire marshalls code. The penalty provided is from \$1 to \$100.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

Tells You There is Danger Ahead. A
Resithy Bladder Does Not Act at Night.
J. H. Dortone, W. Graham, Va., says:
"I had to get up seren or eight times at night for 40 years. I thought is was my an experiment of the following, viz: Old plumbing for the following, viz: Old plumbing and city solicitor was authorized to up hospital was ngain before the solons, age. After taking Lithiated Buchu abort time, I am alright. Blacking and city solicitor was authorized to upoint an assistant, to serve for a port of six months, at a salary of the bowels, thereby relieving irritation, driving out foreign matter and out.

The new addition to Hempstead for the following, viz: Old plumbing for the following, viz: Old plumbing in the solons, as a salary of the bowels, thereby relieving irritation, driving out foreign matter and out.

A resolution was adopted, declar-toning out foreign matter and out. The work of this us-private form is to be in keeping with the rest of the hospital, new furniture should lear a night. Lithisted Buchu (Keller Formula) is not a cheep medicina. The committee follows:

To per month. The work of this us-stalled. We are assured by the installed. We are assured by the loss plant commission that funds for the above are not at their disposal. Your hospital commission to solve. Therefore in the property owners of Argume Road, asking for the improvement that such creates a problem for that thoroughfare.

To the Fresident and Members

To the Fresident and Members

To the property owners of a petition was ordered in authorizing the Nortolk & Western rail-toning the Nortolk & We

journed before eleven o'clock.

On recommendation of the saftey department, and as a fire protection measure, the council passed an ordin-

FOR EVERY WOMANS

All Capital is the Product

of Saving for a Future Good

A home is the best possible goal for saving. It is investment in independence and happiness. It is capital, the product of saving for a future good. We pay U per

AMERICAN BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N.

BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE

Gifts whose loveliness have irresis-

tible appeal and never more so than

this captivating assortment. So large-

ly and beautifully tinted with flesh,

maize, orchid and rose. The assort-ment includes beautiful silks, Voiles

and Cambries. Some hand made

Priced popular from \$1.49 to \$4.98.

CHRISTMAS GLOVES

Gloves have unusual importance

And as assortments are chosen accord-

ing to the latest dictates, selections

from here will please. New cuffed gloves are here in heautiful Suede numbers and harmonize nicely with

Kid Gloves special \$1.69 to \$2.00. Silk and Suede Gloves 60c and 89c.

LEATHER PURSES

Purses are always acceptable to the

women of particular taste. Just arriv-

ing fresh from the markets are the

new and snappy styles in French

bags, under-arm style and novelty shapes together with beautiful num-

bers in beaded bags. The new bliades in leather purses harmonize nicely

FINE LINENS

woman's home for fine linens such as

we have. Luncheon sets, table cloths,

dinner sets, extra napkins, towels, cen-

ter pieces and other numbers in our

stock are only a few suggestions in behalf of every home requirement.

Brunner's linens like everything else

are reliable and priced to sell. Beautiful all linen towels 50c

Luncheon sets \$3.98.

Purses priced popular at 98c to \$4.98

There is always a place in every

with the outer garments of today.

Philippine work.

Second—The issuance of City's violation of section 12600-174 General part of the North Moretand Sewer Proportion Improvement Bonds in Code, which pertains to "Old Drains the sam of \$45,000 to take care of and Sewers," and the connection of the Sciotoville Sewer Treatment such old work with new buildings, plant.

Third—The Finance Committee while the other work is being done at begs that the heads of the various the hospital; thereby, completing all Moreland Sewer Iring north of the North Moreland Iring North Moreland Iri begs that the heads of the various the hospital; thereby, completing all

measure, the council passed an ordinance prohibiting gasoline pumps and the first half of the first ha

time limit to pass upon the same.

The highest bid for city bonds was made by Stranshan, Harris, and Oatis, for \$80,007.00 par value, with constantly and conscientiously with constantly and conscientiously with accured interest and premium of the small force she has had at her \$5,035, also, their further bid for the command, under the direction of our \$85,000,000 (Mr. bonds at ray with safety director, whose department is George Goodman, Harry W. Miller

pital commission to solve. Therefore we recommend that the finance committee give this their early attention.

In checking over the business of the hospital for the past five years, we find approximately \$30,000.00 of delinquent accounts, many of which could be collected if the proper legal legislation was ordered in authorizing the Norfolk & Western railroad to Install safety signals in the middle of the street in both sides of the tracks at Eleventh and Gay streets.

North Moreland Sewer Legislation was ordered in providuation was ordered in authorizing the Norfolk & Western railroad to Install safety signals in the middle of the street in both sides of the tracks at Eleventh and Gay streets, we wish to say ingress the construction of the tolk. could be collected if the proper legal | Legislation was ordered in provid-steps were taken. We wish to say ing tor the construction of the joint that the legal department of the city | North | Moreland-New | Boston sewer,

fore it for attention. competent attorney, one who the present city solicitor recommends, be appointed as assistant to the City Solicitor, whose chief duty would be to collect delinquent accounts due the tospital, and to serve in the legal de-

SILK HOSIERY

Pashion dictates as to color and

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the taste of all.

village limits of New Boston and within the limits of the City of

City Solicitor notify the B. & O. R. R. Company that unless they repair

\$5,935, also, their further bid for the command, under the direction out is Seventh: We recommend that safety director, whose department is George Goodman, Harry W. Miller, accrued interest and \$1718 premium, handleapped by lack of funds. He almost and Thomas Brand be appointed as Very respectively submitted, so has given unatintingly of his time and thought to the progress of this of determining the relative values and thought to the progress of this of determining the relative values. and assessment against property holders living within the first and

is in need of an assistant to perform which has been under discussion for such duties. We are aware that this some time, and which the two condepartment is over-worked by the many legal matters which come be-

The matter of building an incine We, therefore, recommend that a rator was referred to the health

A petition protesting against the paving of Hampshire Alley was re-ferred to the law and claims commit-Citizens of Scioto Trall and Cole's

Boulevard presented a petition to council asking that temporary side-walks be provided along the Trail, and pointing out the danger and in-convenience arising from the present

condition of the street.

A revised estimate, praviding for the use of asphalt in widening Scioto Trail, was presented by Engineer C. Sterenson. This estimate calls an expenditure of \$57,829.25, and

for an expenditure of \$57,829.20, and legislation was ordered in.

Dance Hall License

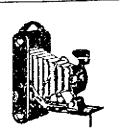
An ordinance providing for the licensing of dance halls was passed. This measure provides for a license of \$25 per year. It was thesed on the third reading, after it had been originally introduced to provide for a \$200 license. The reduction of fee was accomplished by an amendment introduced by Member Moeller.



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On The Square

As It Happened 24 Years Ago

(From our Issue of Dec. 4, 1900.)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fairtrace were Jim Ricker, who had been a receptive the proud parents of a fine little girl candidate for office ever since be was that arrived at their home on East ousted from the clerkship of the water-| works board, was appointed sergeaut-at



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arms of the state board of equalization at \$5 per.

Editor Charlie Hard of the Blade was bost to his staff at an oyster supper at the Palace restaurant.

Zell Neff was severedy injured when a light pole, on which he was perches. Leautiful Leautiful

Pay of street car motormen was reduced 12½c a day, or from \$1.50 to \$1.37½ per day, while the pay of conductors was increased to \$1.37½ per day from \$1.25. Three cars were reduced from service on account of the shutdown of the Burgess mill.

Carniyal Friday

Funds for their program of civic service to the community will be service to the community will the service to the community will service to the community will be service to the community will be service to the community will service to the community will be service to the community will be service to the community will be service to the communit

se held from 2:30 to 4:30, and in the evening dancing and a bazaar will STOCKMEN GRAIN GROWERS provide the entertainment.

COMPLETE ROOF ON

Work on the Anderson Bros. Durate While new champions were selected in ing is progressing rapidly and it was the annual rings, new world master in the field of crop production were the roof had been laid and that the named in the hay and grain division work of installing the reinforced con- and a dorn states, most of them in crete was well under way.

the work will soon be completed it was announced yesterday.

FOR SALE-Ford touring Car. 1924 FOR SALE—Ford touring Car. 19-9; Model, Engine No. 848, 1077, confis-cated as property of Lee Carrington, will be said at public sale at office of Mayor of New Roston Saturday. De-criber 6, at 10 a. m. (Signel) V. R. BERLEY, Mayor, Advertisement 5t.

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DIVIDE SHOW AWARDS

CHICAGO, Dec. 4-Stockmen and V. THE ANDERSON BUILDING train growers divided laurels today at the International Livestock Exposition. the upper Mississippi Valley region. Elevators are being installed and figured in the grand championship

MERELY A HINT

MR. BORE-Do you really believe that absence makes the heart grow MISS SWEET (pointedly)-Well,

you might try it for two or three I months -Judge.



HANDKERCHIEFS

When in doubt, give Handkerchiefs, No weman can have too many Handkerchiefs and particularly at this time when there are so many new and pretty numbers in Handkerchiefs it makes the selection an easy matter. Nothing gives a woman more pleasure than having a nice seperion of Hand-kerchiefs in all the pretty colors of

Box Handkerchiefs special 50c to \$1.

A. BRUNNER & SONS

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woos, cliquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, are The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

led my husband for a home and in sion after his death and live comable to draw his pension after he has passed on. Now Dolly any different people tell me a difto believe. It would be a great blow to me not to be able to get anything after I have lived with that end in view for so many years.
ANXIOUS READER.

As you did not state the year of your marriage. I cannot tell you definitely whether or not you can marriage occurred after 1905.

Dear Dolly-I am a very happy have lots of nice friends 'n everysomething to mar the absolute tran-I can just hear you saying knit your wise brow, "Silly as you knit your wise brow, "Silly girl." But, really, it isn't being silly want pretty hands, now is it The reason they can be takes them dry, and then the skin the palms being soft and moist they are dry and hard like I might be

tertained Wednesday afternoon with

Mrs. George Nageletsen as hostess in

ocial chat following which delicious

reshments were served by the host-

Those present were, Mrs. C. H. Doran

Mrs. C. C. Ziegler, Mrs. Roy Nunley, Mrs. Robert Holbrook, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Henry Ruggles, Mrs. A. B.

TIMES SERVICE

PATTERN

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drawford and Miss Marcella Tripp.

passed with needlework and

her home on Sixth street. The after-

pear Dolly-I want a little of of in an office. Dolly, you printed a friends, but. Dolly, in spife of our pear 1901y—1 want a fittle of wrinkle lotion in your column some popularity we find ourselves withded to a Civil War veteran. I martime ago and I wonder if that would out regular steadles, Now, Dolly, apply to my case. My hands could be made to look very well, as they are naturally white and very shapely. Dolly, as I read your column care of him as long as he lived. I from day to day, I notice that many an keeping up that part of my prom- of your readers are not in their natise, but I don't think he will last ural mood. Some are sad, others nuch longer and phople tell me that are not happy because of an unfaithgul husband or wife, others have love worries, etc. Dolly, to all these rou please give me the correst I would say that no matter how one matter on this subject, as so is situated or how disappointed we any different people tell me a dif-may be, we can still look on the tent tale that I don't know what bright side of life and be happy of

we think right. For the sake of our own good health, we should maintain a happy disposition, as well as for the good of others. Now, someone will think that I am a funny old maid who is trying to pass out free advise, but I assure you I am not. I am just as young as anyone of you, get a soldler's widow's pension. A but I am blest with a sense of humor law passed a few years ago will prerent tensions being granted to wid-ows of Civil War veterans if their you will give me a good hand lotion I will say to to and tra-la-in. HAPPY TYPIST.

The wrinkle lotion you have in roung girl. I have a wonderful mind is not what you need for your place to work, and I like it, and I hands. Try one made of one ounce of glycerine, two ounces of bay rum. thing, but, Dolly, there is always twenty drops of carbolic acid and living. enough perfume to kill the odor of allty, and in my case it is my the carbolic acid. Rub this lotion into the hands after washing. You will find that it softens them in no time and will keep them white and hand lotions in the local drug stores such improved is because the skin about as cheap as you can make

Dear Dolly-We are two flaming beauties. We are called "baby orking with a street gang instead dolls" and "jazz babies" by all our

Musicale brought together in the

large group of members and friends

for a delightful piano recital by Sum

Morganstern of Cincinnati, and an un-

usually beautiful display of batik

murals presented by Mr. C. Stewart

Mr. Todd's collection of batik pan

els is famous all over the country.

shows his artistic training. In these

pictures in dye, the rarest fabrics

The musical program included:

Mr. Todd has been a designer at the

Todd, also of Cincinnati.

Prejude-Rozycki.

Passepied-Debussy.

Nocturne-Chopiu.

Cloches dans les Feville

Lotus Land-Cyril Scott.

Barcarolle-Rachmanlnoff,

From the Legens-Rebikoff.

Mrs. George Martin, president of

The next afternoon recital will be

given at the Eiks' club January 7, when Miss Irma Lindenmeyer will be

Mrs. E. D. Stevens, of Fifth street, will entertain the Saturday Whist club Saturday afternoon for the regular

Mrs. Maurice Briggs, of Cleveland recently made a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Briggs, of Waller street.

Mrs. J. F. Ferguson who has been

Mrs. J. J. Davidson and Mrs. B. F.

Bennett were joint hostesses to the

nembers of the Group 4 of Trinity

Ladies' Aid Society on Wednesday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Davidson, 1417 Fourth street. After an

interesting business session a social hour was enjoyed when a light re-

freshment course was served. The next meeting will be held at the

Have you seen the new "Lum-

berjack" sweater? It's the new-

est thing in the sweater line

at the neck, and has a tight-

or at the hips. Two breast

pockets in patch style with flaps

heavy shirts worn by lumber-

jacks in the Maine woods. They're smart and mannish looking and come in odd reds,

NEW AND POPULAR COSTUME Seventeenth street, when Mrs. C. H.

4029. The Tunic Blouse is Tingle will be the assistant hostess.

be Bodice Skirt is cut in 4 est thing in the sweater line Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; and is being shown in several

42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 colors at The Fashion. It's a

4 1-8 yards of 40 inch ma-bodice is made of lining or at the neek and has a tight

wide is required. The width fitting band in contrasting col-

lress on receipt of 12c FOR makes it look exactly like the

quite ill with typhoid fever is improv-ing and able to be up.

een removed to her home.

he musicale presided during the aft

Clair de Lune-

Elks' club Wednesday afternoon,

SOCIAL NEWS

The Merrimakers were delightfully held by the members of the Ladies

Mrs. Henry Ruggles of 1642 Grant Rockwood potterles and his new work that, will entertain the next meeting shows his artistic training. In these

re used.

Minuet-

Etude-

ers occasionally, but never a steady. We are stiendid dancers and they never seem to tire of swinging us lourselves, but they never ask to take take us home. Now we fail to un can you? Dolly, I should think they would be fighting over us all time, don't you? Beautiful girls—splendid dancers—oh, what a combination! Can you beat it?

JAZZ BABIES.

What man would be satisfied with "jazz baby" or a fluttering butterfly? She might interest him for the time being, but she would have no insting charm. You must be interesting if you expect to attract a worth-while man. Then, too, must not make yourself so common and I believe in using it instead of as to attend public dances or any other dances without an escort. Men you will give me a good hand lotion don't like to be seen in public with street walkers and girls who let "swing 'em around." Beauty and ability to dance well will only mind is not what you need for your give you empty pleasure. The things worth having in life are earned by sweetness, character and right

> Miss Wise-Will you please his in your thper for I am trusting that it may be the cause of a reconciliation.

JAY--Am sorry for all the trouble and have forgiven you. Will you please forgive me as you are forgiven, and return to start as we did everal years ago. Will make the sacrifice, give up all relatives and friends. Please call nie or communicate through lawyer.

Mrs. W. E. Ranchahaus and Mrs. Paul Revare.

Beginning at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, the members of the

Mizpah Class of the Central Presby-

terian church will hold a bake sale

in Johnson Bros, garage on Gallia street. Home-made baked goods and

ionie-made fancy articles will be on

sale at this time and the patronage

Dr and Mrs. C. W. Wendelken

will entertain the embers of the

tomorrow evening at

King's Daughters and Sons of Trin-

their home, 1803 Highland avenue

Mrs. Nell Stiles, Mrs. Carl Harris, Mrs. Arthur Oakes and Miss Cora

Swabby. A special program will be rendered at this time and all mem-

Miss Nora Merrill will be hostess

to the members of the Periodical

home of her sister. Mrs. Rulph

bers are urged to attend.

Streich on Sixth street.

tomorrow afternoon.

of the public is solicited.

The Ketchum Auxiliary of the Mrs. Fred Manning entertained Second Presbyterian church will meet on next Monday afternoon at with the first of a series of two charming bridge parties on Wednes-George Patton, 1945 Hutchins street. day afternoon in her handsome home The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Phelps, Mrs. Carlos Pyles, in Sunnyside.
The rooms were attractive with clus-

of the public is solicited.

home-made pork cake will be

sale at this time and the patronage

A Fine Candy.

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Young, 1913 Park avenue.

he exercises were in keeping with

reading on "The Birth of Christ"

being in charge of the president

F. Pfeiffer led in prayer. That beau-

tiful old song, "Slient Night, Holy

Night," closed the meeting. During

enjoyed, after which a light refreshment course was served by Mrs. Young and her assistant, Mrs. W. K.

be held at the home of Mrs. Young-

Mrs. June Adams of near Wheel

ersburg, who underwent an opera-

Puesday. November 25th, is getting

The Dorcas Class of the Franklin

tion in Hempstead hospital

man on Harvard street.

street.

The January meeting will

ters of fluffy chrysanthemums. Guests for eleven tables enjoyed the afternoon of cards, at the conclusion of which trophies for scoring were given to Mrs. John Rellly and Miss Berthn Waite. A light refreshment course was

served at the close of the afternoon.
Miss Kate Heron, of Connersville Ind., who is visiting with Mrs. Samuel M. Johnson was a guest of the after Mrs. Manning was assisted by Mrs Arthur B. Moore, Miss Margaret Mil-

ler and Miss Mae Ricker.

The second of a series of two parties will be entertained on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Manning as hostess. The meeting will open at eight o'clock with Mrs. Walter H. Smith Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Stallard and fam ily of Franklin avenue, will leave next leading the devotions. The assistant week for Cincinnati where they will hostesses will be Mrs. Homer White.

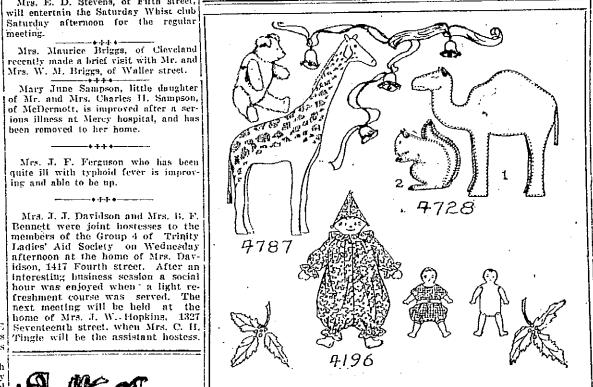
> completed the erection of a handsom new home in that city. The Ugoigo Club will be entertained this evening at the Ardzli with Miss

Dorothy Millar as hostess. Club on next Tuesday evening at the

Little Miss Beulah Rothwell will be

make their future home, having jus

presented in a recital this evening in Glenwood High School under the aus-Mrs. Grant Williams will coter-pices of the ladies of the Ohio Arcnue tain the members of the Art Circle Christian church, New Boston. Her at luncheon at the Country Club program will be supplemented with several band selections.



4787. Two "Nursery Toys" Gat in One Size. It will require 3-8 yard of 36 inch material the "Teddy" and 5-8 yard for the Giraffe, Price 10c.

4196, A New Dolf Set Pattern comprising the Doll and garments, is cut in 3 sizes: Small — 12 mehes, Medium — 16 inches, Large — 20 inches in length. The Doll requires for a Medium size 1-2 yard. The Romp-ers 7-8 yard. The Suit and Hat 1 1-4 yards of 27 inch material.

4728. Attractive Nursery Toys. Cut in One Size. It will require 2-4 yard of 32 inch material for the Camel and 1-2 yard for the Squirrel. Price 10c. -

dissionary Society of Trinity Church with a Xmas party at her Second street of that village. home, 836 Eighth street, on Tuesday afternoon. Fifty-five members and one visitor, Mrs. Ehrman, who en-tertained the society with two beautiful solos, were present.

The meeting was offued by Mrs. lames Williams; devotions by Mrs. Walter Smith, using as her subject. Mises Roxie Edgington, Dalsy Me 'Xmas Giving.' After prayer by Govern, Millio Messer, Sadle Rich "Xmas Giving." After prayer by Govern, Millio Messer, Sadle Rich-Mrs. John Dennison and Mrs. Wal-ter Smith, "Holy Night" and Xuns son and Madred Chapman; Messes. carols were rendered on the vic-Ralph Morgan, Joseph Johnson, Car trola. When the husiness of the los Gaffin, Lawrence Brittin, Horofe society was concluded, the meeting Stephenson, Robert Brammer, Harry to the dining-room, where a minia- Verna Wilson, Forrest Lininger ture Xmas tree stood, ready to re- George Queen and Guthric Bradford elve the Xmas offering of the society, after which Mrs. Breece and er assistants, Mrs. Hattle Jenkins, Mrs. Gus McAbler, Mrs. Staten. Mrs. O. M. Shumway, Mrs. Bush. drs. J. C. Chandler, Mrs. Albert derins and Mrs. T. O. Bently served delicious refreshments. Three new members were welcomed into the

Announcements have been received y local relatives and friends of the Group 10 of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society held a delightful meeting on marriage in Valparaiso, Indiana, of Mr. Charles T. Gordon son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gordon of Grant street, and Miss Ethel Fitzgerald, a charming young lady of Valuaraiso. the Christmas season, the scripture sonage of the M. E. Church in that city on Tuesday evening. November 22nd, with the Rev. Mr. Strecker reading the impressive service. The young couple plan to spend the holiday season with local relatives, after which they wil take up their residence in Valparniso. Mr. Gordon is employed by the National Tube Company of Gary, Indiana.

Mrs. John Moeller. Mrs. W. A. McQuat and Mrs. William Emrich will be hostesses to the members of the Ladies' Ald Society of the United Brethren Church this afternoon in room 5 of the church. The meeting will convene at two o'clock and all members are urged to be present. A plussing narty will be a feature of the meeting.

Avenue M. E. Church will hold a bake sale on Saturday at the Tracy-Mrs. Charles Baggs and Crnigmiles Furniture store on Gallia David have returned to their home All kinds of home-made in Huntington, W. Va., after a visit baked goods, home-made candy and with her narents. Mr. and Charles Holmes of Oakland avenue. Miss Mary Holmes has returned

her studies at Ohio State University afer a week's visi with home folks. Miss Hazel Massle of Gallia street

is recovering from an attack of Walter Hooper and Homer Mick

lethweite have resumed their stud les at Northern University Ada, Ohlo, after spending the Thanksgiving season with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burkhardt and

laughter, Jean Eleanor, of Fourth street left this afternoon for Committee, will entertain the Ace Chuo for an one bus, where they will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred of the members as guests.

The tooms were beautifully decorated with motifs appropriate to the Thanksglving.

Miss Bernice Young and Miss Thelma Holt assisted the hostess in serving a luncheou to the following The ladies were invited Rubenaker and Rulph Caman. Miss George Queen and Guthric Bradford were unable to attend.

Miss Maud Rockwell, of Eighth street will receive the members of the Progress Club next Monday evening for the regular meeting. The program will in-Paper-"The Assets of Health,"

Miss Lulu Newland. Round Table Discussions—"The Magnetic People I Have Met."

Piano Solo-Mrs. Nellie Niswong Current Events-Miss Mand Rock

Mrs. Gilbert Waite received the memhers of the Ace Club yesterday afternoon in her home in Oakland Crescent, i nembers for the delightful afternoon of oridge. These included Mrs. Louis D. Bannon, Mrs. Vorner Altsman. Mrs. Kearns Watkins, Mrs. James Breece Mrs. Gilbert Micklewsite and Miss Dorothy Berndt. Miss Helen Dunn will receive the

members and husbands for an evening of bridge Saturday evening. The business and Professional Woman's club will open their mid-

season carnival Friday afternoon and evening at the Baesman Dancing Academy, Callia and Bond streets. Miss Florence Hill, of Mackey, Ky., is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White, of 1021 Fourth street.

The Cllo Club entertained Tuesday venling in the home of Miss Gertrude Elliott, on Summit street. The pro-

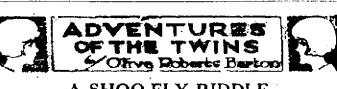
Play--"Maker of Dreams"-Mrs. John Lowry. Paper-"Ideal Education"-Miss Cla-

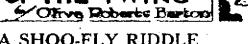
ra Simpson. Character Sketch-Mrs. Charles Donaldson.

Miss Isabel Musser, on Park avenue. for a passing party at the home of Tuesday evening, December 16,

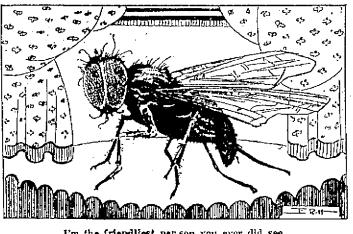
Sara and George Scudder, daughter and gon of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Scudder, of Baird avenue, are recuper ating from an operation for the removal of tonsils which they underwent Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

Miss Relen Dunn, of Offnere street,





A SHOO-FLY RIDDLE



I'm the friendliest per son you ever did see.

See if you can guess this riddle, | The Twins had gone off by themmy dears, as quickly as Nancy did. "I'm the friendliest person you ever

If there's a chance for a meal, Bur when I'm not invited You cannot blame me, If my appetite tempts me to steal.

"I go around the table from this plate And deintily sit down and sip,

sample the gravy, nibble the fat, And into the tea-cups I dip. "I dearly love butter, and jelly's a

treat, But I'm not so greedy for bread, I am always around , When there's anything sweet, Such as cookles or cake-crumbs of spread.

I am not at all sensitive, never feel

When you cry at my manners, 'Oh, fie!' It matters for more, What you have for desert,

If you've berries, or pudding, or ple. 'I duzz my delight as I feast on your And I sample your coffee and water,

It doesn't disturb me At all to be shooed,

The one thing that I fear is a swat-

selves to hunt a shady place. But they could hear the Riddle Lady's voice through the trees quite plainly. "It's a fly!" called Nancy popping

"Oh, I guessed it, too!" said Little Boy Blue, "But all the flies aren't in the dining-room and kitchen. There is whole stack in the hayfield." Everybody laughed.

"Why, what's the matter?" asked Little Boy Blue in surprise. "Where would a stack be if not in the hay-field," said Mrs. John kindly. Either a whole stack or half a stack."

"Oh, I don't mean the kind of a stack I went to sleep under," said little Pay Blue. "I mean a stack of fles. I suppose I should say a great many fles." "Well," said the Riddle Lady. "The prize is a whistle and I'll have to

give it to Nancy. She said it first.' Give it to Little Boy Blue, please.' said kind Nancy. "He needs a whatle more than I, do. A whistle is much better than a horn." "Here is another short riddle," said

the Riddle Lady. "What has one wheel but makes three tracks?" Well, sir, the Mother Goose people guessed everything from sleds to kiddy-kars. But it was none of those.

Everybody gave up and the Riddle

Lady had to tell. "A wheel-barrow," said she. Now, why, my dears, does it make three tracks, do you think. (To Be Continued)

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Mrs. John T. Breece entertained A number of young people of Man-Miss Flo McConnell, of Glover street, The Craft Twig Club will be guests the ladles of the Woman's Foreign chester were entertained recently at its visiting for a few days with her sist of Mrs. Frank Adams, of the Scioto the home of Miss Thelma Wells on in Columbus.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sellards and Lutheran church will meet this afterdaughter Margaret, of Waller street, noon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. J. A. Olhave returned from a visit with relation, 1225 Twenty-first street, as hos-

The Superfine Qualities

are revealed in every steaming cup.

JUST TRY IT. BLEND of INDIA, CEYLON and JAVA TEAS

-HURRAH -FRIDAY WILL BE Everybody's

MOTHER, FATHER, SISTER AND BROTHER, EACH OF YOU ARE INVITED

to come in -- le us help to suggest just what would be ideal as a wonderful Christmas gift--something that will be appreciated -- something you will be proud to give. Don't hesitate, folks--we still have complete stocks, but everybody is taking advantage of the opportunity, so don't be disappointed.

Follow the Crowd

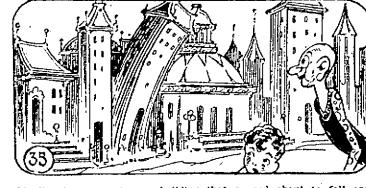
THEY'RE COMING HERE

The People's Store

613 CHILLICOTHE ST. PORTSMOUTH, O.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — LANKY LAND







Next they came to a place where the lanky men stopped pushing the Jack had never seen such queer looking buildings. Most of them were tail and very narrow. "Why are they made so high, yet so thin" he asked. "Don't push me ouder that building," shouled Jack, "I believe it is go. "Oh, that's the way we tall men are built, so we make our buildings the same way," replied one of the men, laughing.

Finally they came to one hullding that seemed about to fall over. Next they came to a place where the lanky men stopped pushing the conditions. "Better go in and meet the chief of police," suggested one of the conditions that way belong the conditions are the lanky men stopped pushing the suggested one of the seemed about to fall over. Next they came to a place where the lanky men stopped pushing the conditions that seemed about to fall over. "Better go in and meet the chief of police," suggested one of the lanky men stopped pushing the conditions that seemed about to fall over. "Better go in and meet the chief of police," suggested one of the lanky men stopped pushing the conditions. The conditions the conditions that way belong the conditions

greens and browns.

#47-- 462S

Marily illustrated in this model dowing Pattern 4917 together with

Skirt 4628. The Blouse may figured silk, of alpaca or wool The Skirt of contrasting or laterial. Velvet and satiu could

biped or faille, silk and al-

Blouse is cut in 7 sizes: 34.

40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust 3 3-4 yards of 40 inch ma-

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Wellston Is Broke JACKSON, O., Dec. 3 .- (Special to The Daily Times)—That the city of Wellston is in financial straits came to light recently in a hearing in common pleas court, here, when the council of the city asked Judge Benner Jones for permission to transfer funds from the Light Plant fund

to the general fund. The transfer was opposed by a police, firemen and other city offi- season through injuries. cers had not been paid for months.

sented by the Kappa Sigmas of Manly lan Endeavor Council of the Second lutions directing the methods of pro-M. E. Church will be staged tonight in Presbyterian Church will conduct a cedure of the Investigation. This the auditorium of the church.

The boys have been diligently at work



If you suffer with the pain, strain, itching, biseding and soreness of protruding piles, no matter how severe, send to the nearest drug store for a 50-cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. It is a wonder. Ton set the kind of relief that nots you on your feet and gladiy tell about it. Coast league, directing the appointment of a committee to draft a set of

group of citizens, who appeared in CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Ibe. 4-Macourt with an attorney to fight the rion A. Check, of Breekline, today was rion A. Cheek, of Brookline, today was Coast circles. A commission consist-elected captain of the Harrard 1925 ing of John B. Martin of Memphis proposed transfer. City officials told football team. Chesk who is a junior, tresident of the Southern Associate court that, because of the despiayed quarterback this rear but was tion, W. G. Braham, of Durham, N. the court that, because of the despiayed quarterback this fear but was C., president of the Southern Atlantic pleted condition of the general fund, out of the game the latter part of the League, and also president of the

Minstrel Tonight In keeping with their annual cus- Coast league team, was appointed by The Dumb Bell Revue, to be pre- ton, members of the Alumni Christ- President M. H. Sexton to druft reso-

carel singing tour, Christmas Eve.
Mrs. Drew Leedom and Miss Sybii for several weeks and no doubt the Smith have been appointed a commit-I tee on arrangements for the sing.



Worried By a Bad Back?

AY after day the same old nagging backache? Lame in the morning, tortured with stabbing pains -weak and unstrung after the least exertion?

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before inventory.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 4-(By The Associated Press)—The Nation-

at Association of Professional Base ball leagues today adopted a resolu-

tion introduced by J. Cal Ewing. President of the Oakland club of the

resolutions, asking Ran Johnson, President of the American League to

prove or retract his charges that

cambling is prevalent in Pacific



THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

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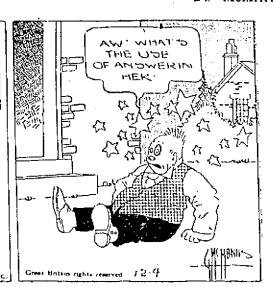
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Pythian Deputies Meet Here; Discuss Plans for New Year

of Pythias of this district held last Portsmouth, Cameron Justice, night at the American restaurant

ollowing a six o'clock dinner. The conference called by District Detuty Judge E. E. Corn of Ironton was honored by the presence of Grand Chancellor of Ohlo, Judge Albert H. Kunkle of Springfield.

Springfield.

Silvey, Oak Hill, R. W. Warner, Minford, William, Bennett, Minford, and Dave Jenkins. Wellston. Each one present made a short talk and pledged the best support of their county and lodge in building Going Back to Morgantown

their county and louge in outdoor to the order this coming year.

The following were present: head of Mt. Logan sanitarium at ChilGrand Chancellor Kunkle of Springlicothe is to return to Morgantown, W. field, District Deputy E. E. Corns of Va., where he will engage in general Itonion, County Deputies H. Wells practice with his father.

Plans for the coming year were Elliott, Scioto, J. H. Nazor. Law discussed at a meeting of county and lodge deputies S. A. Highland and lodge deputies of the Knights and Ralph G. Johnston, Magnolis, toville, Este Davis, Otway, John W. Miller, Jackson, H. Mittendorf, South Webster, E. F. Tyler, Ironton, John

Praise Goach Wilce

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4-Best known to the general public as the former star of Wisconsin football and basket ball teams and stroke of the varsity crew and for the last dozen years as coach of Ohio State football teams Dr. John Wilce, was hailed here last night by 175 of his colleagues on the Ohio State faculty as a "great teach-

From President W O. Thompson down to the humblest instructor, they paid tribute to him orally and in a material way. They tauded his leadership in physical education, conferred upon him seven novel honorary degrees and presented him with at the property of the property deep by head the property deep by head illuminated manuscript, done by hand in 24 carat gold leaf and enduring colors to tell him what a place he holds in their hearts.

Praising Dr. Wilce as "a man of conscience, of idealism, of a sense of duty and of proportion and of service." Praising the property of the pr President Thompson declared that if the time over came when Dr. Wilce chose to lay down his duties as director of football and professor of physical education, "I'm willing to trust John Wilco to teach anything he's willing to try to teach."

Going to Columbus

pany will make a business trip to Co

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Rector announce the birth of a 9 1-4 pound son at their ome on Twenty-Eighth street last Monday.

nue, Sciotoville.

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U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

BOSTON, Dec. 4-United States District Attorney Robert O. Harris

was removed from office today by Pres-

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Attorney General Rush, who arrived

from Washington, brought a letter from the President in which Harris was

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notified of the decision.

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Reviews Play Before the Rotary Club

art of Raymond Thomas, the schem-Cleo Clair is the name given the daughter born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Frank of 5375 Winchester Avetary Club last night in the Elks' tary Club last night in the Elks' Olub. Mr. Thornton sketched briefly the history of the comedy and told of Frank Bacon's efforts to convince managers that the play-would be a success. He touced on the characteristics of the three men who have made the part of "Lightnin'" fa-mous; the first, the author, Frank Bacon; then Milton Nobels, who played the part when eighty-two years of age, and now Thomas Jeffer n, who is past sixty-five, and still vigorous enough to make all-nigh jumps during a season of one-night

> Mr. Thornton filled the speaking engagement before Rotary in the ab ce of Thomas Jefferson, who was unable to attend.

SOCIETY

The Whilawa Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the hoe of Mrs. L. B. West, 1809 Grandview avenue. This will be the last meeting before Christmas and a passing party will be enjoyed at this time.

The Executive Board of the Woman's City Club wi meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William H. Schwartz, Sixth strect.

The Holmes Club will meet to-norrow evening at the home of Miss Effic Cranston on Eighth street.

The following attractive program the King's Daughters and Sons tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Wendelken, 1803 Highland avenue: Piano Solo—Charles Schirrman.

Vocal Duet—Misses Mario
French and Emma Miller. Playlet-Queen Standard Bearers.

Progressive Camp I. N. A. will have a penny social next Tuesday evening in their hall, to which all members and friends are invited. An attractive program wil be arranged for the occasion and a general good ime is promised all who attend.

Mrs. Clarence P. Emrich delightilly entertained the members of the Minerva Kensington Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1928 Oakland Crescent. Needlework and social chat were included in the diversions of the afternoon, after which a dainty refreshment course

was served to the following: Mrs. Roland Pennywitt, Mrs. Arhur Banfield, Mrs. Hubert Vallance Mrs. Preston Cabel, Mrs. Cloice Preeman and Mrs. Emrich. The next meeting will be in the nature of a passing party at the home of Mrs. Cloice Freeman on Rhodes aveme, New Boston, on December 16th.

First Woman Auto Thief CLEVELAND, Dec. 4—Miss Hennie McDermott of Frederickstown, Pa., the irst woman auto thief ever convicted in Cleveland, today was given an inleterminate sentence to Marysville reformatory by Judge Frank C. Phillips. She pleaded guilty to the theft of a

ALEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of November, 1924, the Rector, Wardens and Vestry of the All Saints Protestant Episcopal Church, of Portsmouth, Scioto County, Ohio, filed their application in the Court of Common Pleas of said county, asking for authority from the said count to sell certain real estate held by them in trust for the said church, being parts of falot Number Pifty eight (58) in the City Addition to said city of Portsmouth, Ohio, upon such terms as might to the court seem proper, and that said application will be for hearing on and after Pecember 12, 1024. Rector, Wardens and Vestry of the All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church, HORACE L. SMALL, Atty. Advertisement noil-4th.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

Thursday's Best Features WEAF-Lopes Orchestrs.
WGY WIY-WGY Players.
KDKA-Welsh Night Program.
KGO-Concert Program.
WCRD-Concert Program.
WNYC-Brooklyn Night.

(Eastern Standard Time) WEAF, NEW YORK-192.
P. M.- Studie and talks.
M.- Machine and talks.
M.- Midweek church service.
M. P. M.- Stambone quartetter;
Fa Tour, Hobiter Hammony Four.
M.- Wincent Lonez Orchestra.
Devo. Salm. Four.

P. M.—Vincent Lonez Ordinstra.

WNYC NEW TORK—526.
30 P. M.—Police alarma, etc.
35 P. Ms.-Mindski — Brooklyn Night:
Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band, Sachserbund Chorus, St. John's Band, Lonel
Grotto Glee Guth, R. of C. Glee Club,
Elks' Glee Guth, Royal Ordhestra and
soloists, all of Brooklyn. soloists, all of Brootlyn.

M.Z. NEW YORK—455.

4 P. M.—Saudio nectrols.

1.20 P. M.—Lovitow's Orchestra.

7 P. M.—Lovitow's Orchestra.

8 P. M.—Vall Street Journal Bertew.

8 P. M.—V. T. U. Air College.

8 130 P. M.—U. S. Army Night.

10 30 P. M.—Waldorf Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Werkly French Issuen. 8 P. M.—"A Weman's War," WGY Play 8:45 P. M. - Wanamaker Oman recital. 10:45 P. M. - Relect's Carinthians.

10:45 P. M.—Reber's Crinthone.

WGBS, NEW YORK—316.

6 P. M.—Stories for collision.

6:30 P. M.—Curopen play review.

9 P. M.—Curopen play review.

9 P. M.—Guaranty Trait Cheral Cub.

9:45 P. M.—Hololander's Orchestra.

11 P. M.—Piccolly Theorie program.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

6:30 P. M.—Alamac diment muric.

9:30 P. M.—Pepular program.

WOR NEWARK—466. WOR, NEWARK—(66, 2:30-4 P. M.—Mattheo musicale, 6:15 P. M.—Dattheo fur the Layruan, 6:30 P. M.—Tom Cooper's Orchestra, 7:15 P. M.—Datty sports revume.

7.15 P. M.—Dally sports resume.
WFI. PHILADELPHIA—395.
3.16 P. M.—Philadeutan Club.
6.30 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Sanny Jim, the Riddies Pal.
8 P. M.—Boy Scout Radio Corps.
8.30 P. M.—Talik Dr. Felderman.
8.40 P. M.—Melodique Trie. WIP, PHILADELPHIA—500.

WIP, FHILADELI-III.A—500.

3.15 P. M.—Stockind artist revital.

6.06 P. M.—Concan's Orchestra.

7 P. M.—Herle Wip's Boll Call.

8 P. M.—Wil' Mazacine of the Arc.

10:30 P. M.—Fairmount Misstrek.

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6:30 P. M.—Marburger's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.—Visit Irom Santa Claus.

7:40 P. M.—Stockman market reports.

8 P. M.—Stockman in market reports.

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8:30 P. M.—Welsh Night Program: Little Symphony Orchestra.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

WEC. WASHINGTON-409. 7 P. M.—Children's storics.
7:15 P. M.—Mayer Davis Orchestra.
9:16 P. M.—Motoring talk.
9:10 P. M.—Lee Hotse Trio.
10:30 P. M.—Waldorf Ownestra. WGY, SCHENECTARY-356

WGY, SCHENECTARY—388.

0:30 P. M.—Teu Eyek True.
7:45 P. M.—Hook review.
8 P. M.—Radio Arama. "A Woman's Way," by WGY Players.
11:30 P. M.—Boisclair, organist,
WGR, BOFFALO—31D.
6 P. M.—Radio Arama Guardolfa.
WGZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
6 P. M.—Schraft Einsemble.
1:30 P. M.—Schraft Einsemble.
1:30 P. M.—Warkets, bolitine atory.
7 P. M.—Markets, bolitine atory.
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WEEL, ROSTON—303.

WEIT, ROSTON—303, 6 P. M.—Jack Remand's Orchestra, 7 P. M.—Bly Brother Club, 7:30 P. M.—Musical program, WTAM, CLEVELAND-392, © P. M.--Lambardo's Orchestra.

WJAX. CLEVELAND-306. - Wylle's Orchostra. 10 P. M.—Wylle's Orchestra.
8:20 P. M.—News Orchestra: Mrs. Claudine Secur, soprato; Graeme Gilles bando.
17. M.—Goldkeite's Orchestra.
17. M.—Detruit News Grehestra.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425. 8:30 P. M.—National Relivage concert.

(Central Standard Time) WEW, CINCINNATI— C23.
P. M.—Sento Claus Henr.
D.P. M.-Midnight.—Deherty Melody Boys
Milhar Instrumental Trio; Myrtle Peffler
soprano; Jack Moore, sours. eoprano: Jack Moora, Songa.

WSAL CINCINNATI—300.

10 P. M.-Midnight—Musical program.

WMH, CINCINNATI—300.

8 P. M.—Ed. Schollver, plantat, Margarel and Mabel Kountz, sepranos; The Dixle Stars; Kurt Bethel, organist.

W.S. CHICAGO OF STATES.

P. M.—Farm news, markets, etc.

100 P. M.—Halph Emerson, organist.

P. M.—Lullaby Time.

115 P. M.—Farm Boys and Giris Club Winners Banquet. Opera presented by WLS Theatre.

WILS TREATTE.

KYW. CRICAGO—536.

Late nows overy half-hour.
6:35 P. M.—Collidren's stories.
7 P. M.—DeBahary's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—20 Minutes of Good Reading.
8:20 P. M.—Mullical program.
10-11:30 P. M.—Al Home Program. WQJ, CHICAGO...448, 7 P. M...-Williams' Orchestra. 10 P. M..--Williams' Skylarks. B. P. M.—Chicago Theatre organ.
B. P. M.—La Salle Onclustra.
B. P. M.—Program of talks and lectura.
B. P. M.—Chicago Theatre Program.

WCHD ZION—345.

30 P. M.-Zion Junior Chote: Mas.
Quartet: soprano ducta: Mr. and Mrs.
R. M. Steels, thusis; E. B. Parton, barytone: Instrumental solos. WHAS, LOUISVILLE-100. WHAS, LOUISVILLE—100.
4:6 P. M.—Crebestra, Feature.
7:30:0 P. M.—Concert program.
WCO, MINN.ST. PAUL—115
5:50 P. M.—Chidren's Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Biley's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Miley's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Address, Edward Bars.
8:1. M.—Canitol Male Quartet.
10 P. M.—Lanc concert program.

WOC DAVENPURT—484.
7 P. M.—Sandinan's Visit.
9 P. M.—Blackhavk Hotel Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Louis Connor's Orchestra. 14 P. M.—Louis Connor's Orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

B. M.—Every Child's Story Hour.

9:20 P. M.—Helshaw's Orchestra.

P. M.—Shenandonh American Legios.

Programs.

WOAF, KANSAS CITY—41L. 6-7 F. M.—School of the Air. 11:45 F. M.—Nighthawk Frolic. WMC, MEMPRIS - 500, WHE, KANSAS CITY-411. g บ. ม. 8 P. M.—Comert program.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
5:30 P. M.—Children's stories.
8:30 P. M.—Midnight Melody Men.
11 P. M.—Adolphic Orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—478.
7:30 P. M.—Texas C. U. concert.
7:30 P. M.—John Tarleton Agricultur.

College concert.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time) EGO, OAKLAND-312.
P. M.—St. Francis Orchestin.
P. M.—RGO Trio: San Francisco Mixed
Quartet; Golden Gato Brass Quartet; sololsts. 10 P. M. - Halstead's Orchestra.

10 P. M.—Halatead's Orchestra.

KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—U3.

1:00 P. M.—Beiger's Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.—Children's Startes.

7 P. M.—Seiger's Orchestra.

8 P. M.—Theodore Irwin, orcanist.

9 P. M.—Merican Legion program.

10 P. M.—Hadheld's Versatile Band.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—169.

8:45 P. M.—YMCA Lecture.

7 P. M.—Don's Molody Makers.

8 P. M.—Ambagsador Orchestra.

10 P. M.—Suttle concert program.

KIIJ, LOS ANGELES—393.

6 P. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

10 P. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

10 P. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KGW, PURTIAND —103.

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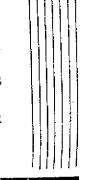
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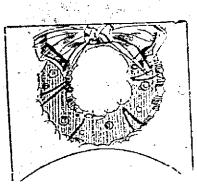


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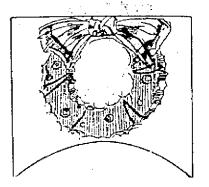
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Vests Scarts

Pajamas

Night Shirts

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Gift Suggestions That Will Please Him



Useful Gifts For Children

Infants' Coats and Capes \$5.00 to \$15.00 Made of fine cashmere and crepella cloth. Scalloped edge collar. Dainty embroidered designs on collar and from of coal-

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Infants Sacques and Sweaters \$1.25 to \$3.50 In white, pink and blue. Keep baby warm on cold wintry

Silk Carriage Robes \$3.00 to \$6.50 Beacon Baby Blankets 75c to \$3.50

Children's Sweater Sets \$5.00 to \$8.50 Leggins, coat, cap and gloves. White, pink, Whe and can,

Baby Peggy Jewelry 50c to \$2.00 Bracelets, beads, rings, wrist watches, barrette purses, etc.

> Children's Fashionable WINTER COATS

Ages 2 to 6 Years \$5.95 to \$12.50 Ages 6 to 16 Years \$8.50 to \$50.00

Smart, stylish coats for girls all ages. Mothers will delign: in choosing from this splendid group. Pashioned of the new suede finish materials, polaire, chine ha, etc. Many are for trimmed. Full lined, warm, comfortable

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Men's English Broadcloth Shirts

Sizes 13 1-2 to 17 Collar Attached

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Gloves Ties

Hose Belts

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Sizes 13 1-2 to 17 Neckband Style

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Fine quality Imported English Broadclo'h Shirts in blue, tan, grey, white. Well made, perfect fitting shirts that will launder well and give lasting satisfaction. One or three in a nice gift box will please him.

500 Men's Silk and Silk and Wool Ties

New Patterns Stripes and Figures \$1.00 Four-in-Hands And Bow Ties

You won! find a finer selection of men's ties anywhere to compare with the large assortment assembled in the Marting Men's Shop. Here are ties for young men, ties for middle age men and ties for older men.



Have You Slippers on Your Gift List?

Then Come To Marting's For the Most Dependable
Kind

You'll Like These New Silver and Gold Brocade

Slippers at \$11.50 pr.

They just arrived—and you never have seen prettier ones. You will surely want a pair when you see them. In either silver or gold brocade, with Spanish or military heels. The smartest slipper for formal occasions. Come in and be fit-



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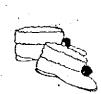
To Wear Over Your Evening Slippers

There's warmth and comfort in this good-looking Black Quilted Satin Party Boot. There will be many cold nights you will wish you had a pair to wear over your evening slippers. Better come in and get a pair

Daniel Green Quilted Satin

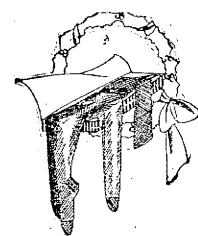
Comfy Slippers \$2.50 and \$3.00 pr.

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> Gotham Gold Stripe and Radmoor Pure Silk Hosiery \$1.85 pr.

Pall Fashioned. In all the fashionable colors. An anusually fine value at the price quoted. Gotham Gold Stripe All Silk Hosiery \$2.50 pair.

Extra Heavy Quality Pidgeon Pure Silk Hosiery \$1.50 pr.

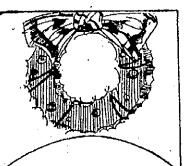
In All The Fashionable Colors.

All Silk Hosiery \$3.00 pr.

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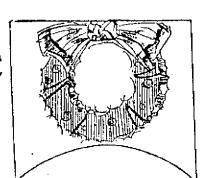
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Marting's Christmas Message

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Dainty Useful Gifts To Please The Feminine Heart

Dainty Ribbon

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Lovely Ribbon Sachets 35c, 50c, 60c
Attractive, Useful Little Gifts.

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Fancy Ribbon Garters 65c to \$2.50

Charming in their pastel colorings. Some lace rimmed.

New! Novel! A Gift That Is Different!

Ribbon Rose Petal Candle Holder \$1.25

In varigated colors of rose, blue, pink and gold.

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Ribbon Section, Main Floor



Richard Hudnut
Toiletries
In Beautiful Gift Boxes
\$3.50 to \$17.50
Set

Delightful fragrant perfumes, toilet water, taleum and face powder, put up in levely gift boxes. An ideal gift for mother, wife, sister or daughter. Numerous exquisite odors to choose from.



Richard Hudnut
Silver Compacts
\$2.50

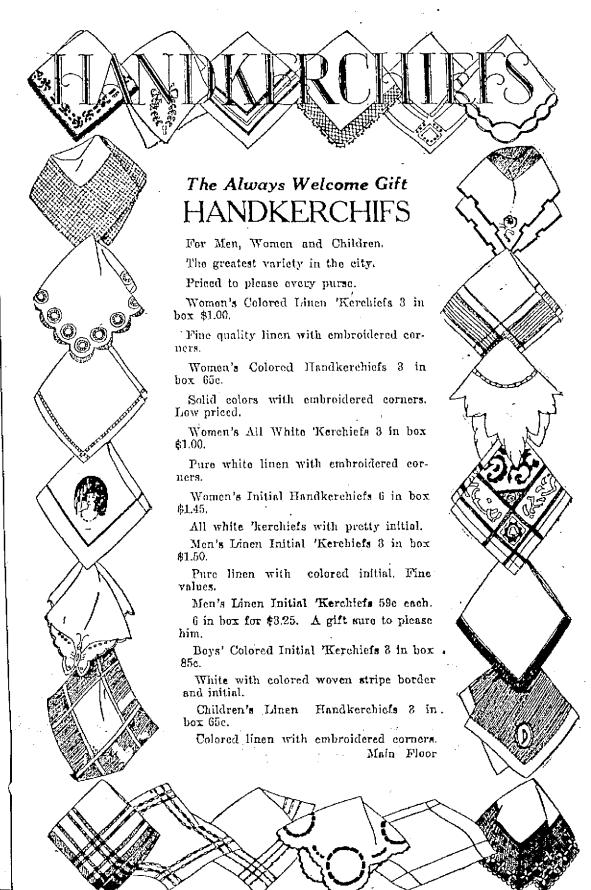
A lovely silver finish compact that will not tarnish. Rouge and powder in her favorite shade.

Richard Hudnut Gold -Plated

Compacts \$5.00

Gold finish case, lip stick, eyebrow pencil, rouge and face powder.

Toilet Goods, Main Floor





It is so fashionable now to wear jewelry and lots of it. And it need not be expensive to be correct for many of the fashion leaders of New York and Paris are wearing the less expensive jewelry at leading society affairs. Marting's have assembled a magnificent collection of low priced jewelry for gift giving. Beads, bracelets, rings, ling-



Quality! Style! Warmth! In These

FASHIONABLE WINTER COATS

\$29.50

erie clasps, mesh bags, etc.

\$39.50

\$79.50
For \$85 To
\$100 Coats

For \$35 To For \$45 To \$39.50 Coats

Many Richly Fur Trimmed

December brings remarkable values in women's and misses' fashionable Winter Coats. In order to stimulate coat buying in the ready-to-wear section during the Christmas season we have marked all our fine coats at greatly reduced prices. Coats of distinctive style and fabrics marked far below their real worth. A wonderful opportunity for all fasihonable Portsmouth women to secure a finer type coat at very low cost. And with winter just beginning you are assured a full season's wear.

Coats for Sports or Dress Wear — soft suede finish and many other fashionable fabrics — luxuriously fur trimmed — in the most desirable and much wanted colors.

Marting's Second Floor



100 Smart Winter Hats In a Sale Tomorrow at \$1.00

Hats That Formerly Sold Up To \$5.00

Hats for sports or dress wear. In all the fashionable colors. Small and medium shapes in all the new crown effects, fashioned of felt, velvets, silk and velvet combinations. Flower trimmed, ribbon bow trimmings, feather trimmed, velvet trimmed, etc. Hats becoming to every type face.

Beautiful hats that were exceptional values at their original markings in a December Sale tomorrow at only \$1. What an opportunity for one hundred Portsmouth women to secure a smart new Winter Hat at less than the cost of the trimming on them.

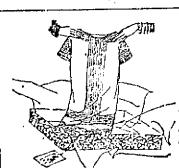


Sweaters Girls Want A Wonderful Variety Here \$3.50 to \$15.00

Fine brushed wool sweaters with big fluffy collars, the new sweater for sports wear. Plain knitted sweaters for street or business wear. In every desirable color and style girls want.

Cricket Sweaters For Girls \$2.50 to \$6.50

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Smartly Tailored
Overblouses \$1.95

A great variety of smart styles in lovely Overblouses for women and misses. Fashioned of fine quality English broadcloth in neat pin stripes.

These smart, serviceable blouses make excellent Christmas gifts.

Second Floor

\$55.00 to \$400

Fur Coats and Jacquettes
In A Great December Sale At

25% Off

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Nerves Restored and Sleep Is Sound, Thanks to Pepgen

name to the ever-growing list of local people who, after giving Pepgen a trial, indorse it as being a medicine of unquestioned merit.

I know of no case as wonderful as my own," said Miss Alexander. "The in every nearby town.—Advertise medicine has been of untold value ment.

"For years I had been a sufferer to Ship Steel For with stomach and kidney trouble. I had become very weak and my nerves were always on edge.

at a hearty meal without having indigestion. Attacks of gas and bloating kept me in constant misery. My elep was not sound and in the morning I ached all over.

Then I started taking Pappen. After the first week's treatment I felt improved. Each week found me

Miss Earnie Alexander, a well now I am in as good health as I have known Portsmouth woman, living at ever been in my whole life. I sleep 1011 Eleventh Street, now adds her soundly at night. Get up in the morning feeling fresh and with a good appetite for abreakfast. Petgen, I know, is a wonderful rem-

edy.

Pepgen may be obtained in Ports-"I have read a great many ac-counts in the Portsmouth papers of the good that Pepgen has done, but Boston, and the leading drug store

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rom Cincinnati, where he arranged building, Second and Chillicothe streets, which is to be completely remodeled shipped at once. The steel will be fabricated by the Truscor. Steel company of Cincinnati.

The quickest and surest way to get rid of a persistent cough is to take a tension of the steel will be fabricated by the Truscor. Steel company of Cincinnati.

The quickest and surest way to get rid of a persistent cough is to take a tension of the steel will be fabricated by the Truscor. It's made to stop the old-timers—the tough one—and it does it without any loss of time.

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Something New For Weak, Run Down, Nervous Men and Women

It Gets Rid Of You

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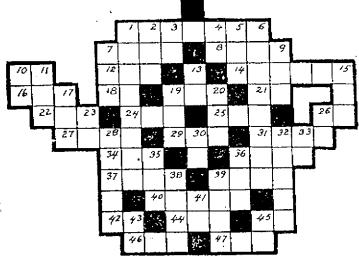
It you are weak, run-down or nervous, street, out people, take two Lifetone Tablets after each meal and two at bedtime for two weeks. Then it you feel that any claim made in this special notice is untrue—if your receives are not twice as steady as before; if you do not feel much more smittious, more vigorous and ken-minded, the resultance and ambition into strong, rigroom, outstanding personalities.

It isn't any one ingredient that does this, for without the other health hullinger embodied in this quick-acting presentation as much longer time would be secription as much longer time would be received to greatly increase the physical

To-day's Cross Word Puzzle

ERE'S a cross word juzzle that will keep your brain boiling. It ought to suit cross word puzzlers to a T. This unusual design has, with one or two exceptions, words that are used every day. See if you can solve it without the aid of a dictionary. Take the teapat puzzle by the handle and pour yourself an interesting half-hour.

Below are appended the synonyms and word descriptions for today's puzzle.



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Herewith is the answer to puzzle



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Chicago Maroons

Shaping Up Schedule CHICAGO, Dec. 4—The 1925 grid-iron schedule for the University of Chicago, 1924 champions of the western conference, will be the stiffest in years, and probably will include two

learned today.

The marcons, in addition to playing Pennsylvania next season, also proba Pharmacista call it "Joint-Ease bly will schedule a game with Dartmouth, which has been anxious to mee a western team in a home and home

a restern team in a home and home agreement.

Pennsylvania and Darumouth finished the 1924 senson underfeated, although each was tied. The only mork against Pennsylvania was a scoreless tie with Penn State, while Dartmouth played and swelling reducing agents declared to accomplish any permanent good in the world through the indiscriminations pentrates through skin and flesh and starts right in to make swolten, increasing the necessary pentrates through skin and flesh and starts right in to make swolten, increasing the necessary pentrates through skin and flesh and starts right in to make swolten, increasing mere, unorganized, undirected generous the pentrates through skin and flesh and starts right in to make swolten, increasing mere, unorganized, undirected generous the pentrate of the

The Toughest Old

Gan Now Be Stopped

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prove that common cough afrups are

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For ordinary coughs one or two doses is usually enough. Fisher & Streich's Pharmacy and dealers everywhere can supply you.—Advertisement.

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more could be done soon. He said he desired tax reform as well as tax reduc tion and warned against using the field of taxation as a field "for socialistic experiment or as a club to punish succondition of a few years ago may come something of the oldtime industrial vigcess." If this were done, he said, the

uation completely to remedy itself," the muities and a quickening of our econeccetary continued, "the adjustment omic development. The situation las now been made and both banking America looks more inversible for sound and business conditions are in a thoroughly sound position. Prices have been oughly sound position. Prices have been on three comparatively stable for two or three regress production has increased twenty lieu of a turning to the purely demestic questions. ears, preduction has increased two or twenty-five percent, bank debts, fifteen or twenty per cent, and employment eight or ten percent. Interest and cent. Bank deposits have increased six or eight billion dollars from the low

point of 1921, or over twenty percent. Cyselit Structure In Fine Shape 'At the same time reserves are unusually high, frozen loans have been almost completely liquidated and the



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country's banking and credit structure was never in a stronger position and more able to support continued business and industrial expansion. The traffic handled by the railroads continues at al-Lingering coughs - the kind that hang most record levels, and many roads are er years of financial difficulties and struggles to build up road and equipment to a basis of efficiency. The building and automotive industries are prosperous and in turn are hig factors in maintaining the country's general pros-

today, due largely to changing conditions in world crops and world markets, faces a new era. The maladjustment be tween agriculture and other industries has been removed, and the farmer nearly restored to his proper status in the economic system."

But American commerce and industry nust maintain an anchor to the windward in future world trade, the secre tary said, for, as America has recover ed, so now Europe is becoming stabilized. Mr. Mellon gave credit to the Dawes reparation plan as providing a founda-tion of economic recovery there. While omic structure by the collapse of prices declaring improved conditions in Eurin 1020 and 1921 has been rectified.

The lifting of the tax burden, although slight as the decrease has been, has done much for business, Mr. Mellon and lower living standards abroad would force closer calculation here in world had been rectified. declaring improved conditions in Europe meant benefits to the United States largely depend upon the share that shall

Sound Economic Development "Those countries (concerned with the reparation question) have already developed a new mental attitude and outlook," the trensury chief said, "and "While it has taken time for this sit-ation completely to remedy treelf" the

tion of a fuxation policy, Mr. suggested that since the power to tax was the power to destroy, it seemed the advisable course to lay down a program discount rates, as a rule, have been reduced more than half. Discount rates of
commerce and industry to expand rates sion of congress, and called attention to recommendations from the "same economic viewpoint" by two previous secreturies of the treasury, "both under another political administration."

mean in the end continued heavy bur dong for the states and municipalities For the federal government, he said, it means that so long as high surtax rates are effective, the possessors of large ing between the Emergency Fleet Corfortones will continue to avoid the federal lawy by investment in the rax exempt paper. He renewed his recommen dation for a constitutional amendmen limiting the issue of tax exempt obligations, but suggested a more immediate remedy in the form of changes in surfax rates, as proposed a year ugo by

the treasury. "A reasonable tax rate will make elatorate, expensive methods of avoid-ance unprofitable," said Mr. Mellon-A reasonable rate of tax will make the nuministration of the tax laws more

rimple of accomplishment.
There is, in addition to the in riescles of our income tax and the mapos cibility of a strict enforcement, a much more serious effect of excessive taxa-tion, both income and estate, on our industry and initiative. To make a new venture, to start a new business, to build a new building, to conserver and not just sit passive, means risk. Where that righ involves expital, the probable rate of return must compensate for the risk. Yet, the law new says to the man

risk. Yet the law now says to the man of large income: "If you lose on your venture, you will pay 163 percent of the loss; if you win, the law will take and how to improve it: teils you all allour your wife, husband, sweetheart or lover and how to wan the love of anyone you desire; tells you of any more, former, it is not penaltic legitimate transactions. He said there was "grave doubted a to the man of Congress to impose a tax on gifts at all, and thet the manner in which the provision was phrased had placed on the Internal Revenue Burreau the dum of passing judgement on countless straight businers deals to defend a palmitst, Psychic and perform whether there had been a legiful involved since the status com-

Emition by newspapers of the income Over Bed Cross Drug Stere, Corner tax returns wehre enacted alongs do of 7th and Chillicothe.

nent to the Constitution," Mr. Mellon

aid, "it would be interesting to know what good can be accomplished by the

While discussing the question of taxtion, the secretary renewed his appeal that congress should not launch on any new program that would call for addi-

Coolidge

tional outlays of money.

upon the great central valleys of America and upon Chicago, the distributing point for their food products. "But out of the Egyptian experi ence of Israel came the opportunity for its great service in world leadership."

rears that Moses came into the world and the Hebrew nation was prepared for the profound teaching and the great message that it was to bestow upon all "And my faith is firm in the couric tion that, if we will but realize then years of trial and distress for the American farmer will represent only a time of preparation for his op-

the president said, "It was in those

portunity to secure that recognition o his importance, that need for economic equality, "which will enable him to ren der a supreme service to him and to hi fellow men."

Mr. Coolidge appealed for more un derstanding and co-operation between

agriculture and industry.
"There has been a great deal of dis "While recovery of agriculture has tress endured by the people on the been slow, it has been substantial, and farm," he said. "The commercial and industrial side of our nation has been siving too much thought to wheat and hogs and corn, to their transportation lous to have foreign nations thoroughly and to their prices, and not enough thought to the men and women who are engaged in agriculture to their welfare

and to their prosperity. In closing the president pointed to common sense" co-operation with other nations as the one road to world markets, world prosperity and world peace.

"Our common sens's must tell us if our self-interest did not" that our prosperity, our advancement. portion of good fortune. be allotted to our neighbors."

President

sures for enactment at this session especially with reference to the cattle

Mr. Coolidge thinks Muscle Shoals should be sold to the best bidder so as to develop the plants there for the deelopment of nitrate for the farmer and ie stresses again the value of his policy of consolidation of railways as a means of cutting down freight rates. Also, the president thinks consolidation by equalizing railway earnings will contemplated by the last Washingt remove much of the criticism of the fa-mous 15-A section of the Transporta-

Mr. Mellon again attacked the conof course, was one of the points on lica which have been agitating the subthuned issue of tax exempt securities as which the Howell-Barkley bill was lect for the last six years.

On the whole the message is the kind among a the continued heavy have.

Ship Rosed Decrease Edition

As for the shipping board, the president discloses by inference some of the dent discloses by inference some of the last election probably radical depar-controversies which have been smoulder—write, a message without radical depar-ing between the Emergency Fleet Cor. tures from established policies either

WHEN AND WHOM YOU WILL and exactly what want to know, or he will make NO CHARGE.



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prift' involved since the status com-pathed the interpretation of a payment Metaphysical healer, makes Ports-by (28h, in an exchange of property, as mouth his permanent home. He may by each, in an exchange of property of the property of the provisions of the present local three should be repealed, the secretary said, adding that they were included in the twee when sections penalizing published when the property of th

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necessary violation of the right of privacy which should be insured to all citizens in the spirit of the Fifth Amend-

VANCEBURG, KY., Dec. 4— started resterday, Judge W. C. Haltoge (Special to the Times)—All evidence in the trial of W. D. Hopkins, hotel the case, fixed an hour and a half as In and pool room manger, charged with the time to be consumed in arguthe fatal shooting of Fred Arm strong, 16 year old youth several months ago, following an argument in the Hopkins pool room, was in by the time court adjourned at noon to

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STEWART'S DRUG STOKE poration and the Shipping Board. The dan worked out last year by which the functions of each were to be delineated has been a failure because not specifically authorized by law and now Mr Coolidge calls for the needed legislation It will mean a fight in congress as the policy of the senate and house on subject is far from crystalized.

In the field of foreign relations, the president reveals nothing that has not been known before about his policy ex cept in one respect. He has written one sentence which has a word of meaning in it and which may not be to the liking of the ultra-preparedness group in American politics. Here it is:

"Our country has definitely relin-Wesley P. Ridenour quished the old standard of dealing with sellor of the society. ther countries by terror and force and is definitely committed standard of dealing with them through friendship and understanding."

over that utterance for Mr. Coolidge trict Thursday, adds significantly: This new policy should be constantly kept in mind by today. The so-called Pacifists will be happy the guiding forces of the Army and Navy, by the congress and the country at large. I believe it holds a promise of great benefit to humanity. I shall resist any attempt to resort to the old methods and the old standards."

The president says then he is anxunderstand this and remarks that when America has training maneuvers ou land and sea, he wishes "every nation to understand that this does not ex-bination of milk of magnesia and minpress any unfreindliness or convey any

Intended For Japan

Mr. Coolidge in that sentence is talkform to Japan where of late much critical cism has been expressed in the press about the proposed maneuvers of the American fleet in and around Hawaii and the Pacific generally. He also speaks a thought for the cause of internationalism when he says he wants the armed forces of America to be considered for the contribution which is made by this course. Get a bottle of the property for the cause of internationalism when he says he wants the armed forces of America to be considered for the course of the property for the cause of internationalism when he says he wants the armed forces of America to be considered for the course of the property for the cause of internationalism when he says he wants the armed forces of America to be considered for the course of the property for the cause of internationalism when he says he wants the armed forces of America to be considered for the cause of internationalism when he says he wants the armed forces of America to be considered for the cause of international transfer of the property for the cause of international transfer of the property for the cause of international transfer of the magnesia straight to the lower bowel, the seat of most straight to the lower bowel, the seat of most straight to the lower bowel, the seat of most straight to the lower bowel, the seat of most straight to the lower bowel, the seat of most straight to the lower bowel, the seat of most straight to the lower bowel, the seat of most straight to the lower bowel, the seat of most straight to the lower bowel, the seat of most straight to the lower bowel, the seat of most straight to the lower bowel, the seat of most straight to the lower bowel, the seat of most straight to the lower bowel, the seat of most straight to the lower against straight to the lower against straight to the lower against straight to the lower and the same time. Action is the source of most straight to the lower against straight to the lower against straight to the lower armed forces of America to be consurered "as the contribution which is get a bottle of Hairy's Magnesia-Oil to made by this country for the maintenday. Most druggists sell it. If yours ance of the peace and security of the can't supply you, we will usel a bottle postpaid on receipt of price. Trial size, world."

The Coolider Sec.; family size \$1. The Haley M.O.Co.

It was expected that Mr. Coolidge would renew his proposal that America enter the world court and he did. He reers to further disarmament conference by suggesting that America await the outcome of the proposals being made by the other governments for a European conference. Presumably on land armament and after that he wants to see the naval armament limited still further as

Mr. Coolidge talks to Europe when be tion act which permits the roads to earn says the terms and conditions of paying the war debts owed America In respect to the labor clauses of the Transportation act, Mr. Coolidge strikes a middle ground between the labor the principle that each country should ample, have been reduced from seven and one half percent. Bank deposits have increased six of the political battles of the last search. Bank deposits have increased six of the last search and the last search are increased six of the last search and the last search are increased six of the last search and the last search are increased six of the last search and the last search are increased six of the last search and the insistence of the last search are increased six of the last search and the insistence of the last search and the insistence of the last search are increased six of the last search and the insistence of the last search and the last search are increased six of the last search and the last search are increased six of the last search and the last search are increased six of the last search and the last search are increased six of the last search and the last search are increased six of the last search and the last search are increased six of the last search are increased six of the last search and the last search are increased six of the last search are in of the railroads that unless the present self definitely on record as looking self definitely on record as looking self definitely on record as looking with the railroad better keep on with the railroad posals that contemplate the outlawry of aggressive war and the maintenance thought that in these local boards the public shall have representation which public shall have representation which, Borah and the peace elements in Amer-

On the whole the message is the kind ple who supported Mr. Coolidge in the last election probably wanted him t at home or abroad but with an emphasis on economy in expenditure and the measures that may be taken for the improvement of the entire economic dition of the country.

Effective Means of Reducing Fat

Here is an extraordinary method of r during weight- extraordinary because a startation diets or violent exercises a necessary. Marmola Prescription Table famous Marmola Prescription, they re-duce rou steadily and early, with to lif-effects. Procurs them from your drur-gist at one dollar for a box or send price direct to the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Petrott Mich. Once your start taking these tablets and losing your statess, you will be happy egain. Advertisement.

ments which started this afternoon when court went into session again is seldom a night session of court is at one o'clock. The jury is expected held here.

prices of foodstuffs, with no assurance that they will go back to

normal, local dealers declared

The wholesale price of pota-toes jumped from \$2 per 2½ bushel to \$2.10. Sweet potatoes

Thursday.

4-1 started restorday. Judge W. C. Hal- to get the case about four o'clock to

In order to consume as few days as possible in the trial, a night son sion was held last night, when considerable evidence was presented

POTATOES



eream, will scotbe and heal skin that broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugh

mained the same price for several days. Here on Business W. T. Williams, of Cincinnati, is in Portsmouth on business-

Fred Hunter, caretaker of The Time building is able to be out again after building with an attack of grip. He also suffered from hiccoughs for 72 hours.

New Working Plan
Much interest is being aroused in ing or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulthe work of the Intermediate Chris phur may be had at any good druz

tian Endeavor society of the Second store. Presbyterian church. A tri-angular working plan has been adopted by the society, and all of the young people are co-operating heartily. Under this plan, the society is divided into three general committees with various duties in keeping with the work of the organization.

Aubrey Osborne is president and Wesley P. Ridenour is Alumni Coun-

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river was at pool stage of 13.0 feet in the Portsmouth dis-No packet movements scheduled

TAKE BOTH TOGETHER

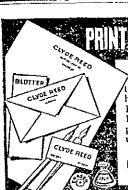
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achievements of recent years is the comeral oil. Haley's Magnesia-Oil successfully combines the two, and makes them doubly effective.

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Sulphur Heals Skin Eruptions Mentho - S 11 phur, a pleasant

rash or pimples or is rough a dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted

skin specialist. The moment this sulphur preparation is applied tha itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious 83 a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itch

Challenges Susnell George Rice, 111 1-2 East Cour

street, Cincinnati, manager of Benny Levy, St. Louis scrapper, is a communication to the sporting ditor of the Times, issues a broadside challenge to Frankle Susnell of behalf of his protege for a bout a e staged in this city or elsewhere These two classy featherweights clashed in this city several months ago and on that occasion the local oy brought home the bacon with a nockout in the fifth round Staking Off Arlington

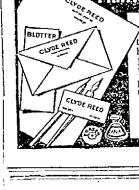
George Withelm, a local civil esin the Arlington Addition. soon to be opened on the Scioto Trail by C C. Horr. Many of the lots will fac Scioto Trail.

To Visit Old Friends George Tyler, one of the best mown theatrical producers in New York, will soon visit old friends in 'hillicothe, where he was born and

reared. He will spend the winter is

ASHLAND, KY., Dec. 4-Ashland, ronton, Portsmouth, Cincinnati and all intermediate Ohio Valley points will probably soon adopt Eastern time, the same as Huntington, John W. Paton told the Ashland Rotary





To thousands

ofmen, breakfast

would not be breakfast with-

out this appetiz-ing, full-flavored coffee. Your

grocer has it in

dust-proof tins.

Golden

Coffee

Dr. George T. Edwards to Montgomery

to attend the funeral tomorrow of his

wife, Annie Lou Edwards, authorities were tonight delving further into the

Dr. Edwards, charged with murder

Edwards' home at Fairfield early yes

ment to make.

According to officers in charge of

To prevent the acceptance of unsound metal in the construction of big guns

a 280,000 volt x-ray equipment has

been installed at the Watertown, Mass

argenal, Col. T. C. Diekson, told the

proved to be of great practical value

delegates. The machine, he said, had

as an instrument of Inspection. He

said that from the x-ray films of steel

castings the location and cause of de-

Mr. Davis reminded the engineer

FLAT-FOOTED 16 YEAR-OLD

Miss., with a score of 99.4, today was

picked as the healthiest girl in America.

Coe Ecmens Jr., 17, of Prattsville

Billsdale county, Mich., with a pimple.

discolored tooth and a conted tongue,

was picked as the healthiest boy. He

also had a score of 98.4, losing the fractional points on account of the

light corruption, the discoloration and

Inez was declared perfect except for

lat feet which deducted four tenths of

point from her score, and a sligh

farmer, issued invitations today for

Foultrymen from all parts of the

country will gather for the event, the first of its kind in this section.

GIRL FOUND GUILTY OF ANNOYING RETCHUP KING

Magistrate Simpson in Tombs court suspended sentence but warned the

young woman not to annoy or molest Livingston in the future.

Buys New Home

nue to Mrs. Fannie Guilkey.

The Copelan Realty company has sold one of the Bierley Realty com-

welling of the thyroid gland,

HEN HOUSE WARMING

the conted tangue.

la Seneca county.

at the International Livestock Exhibi-

cutting up the eastings.

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of parliament today at the opening the war department's plans for nationa session of the Federal Council of preparedness.

Churches of Christ quadrlennial meet-

ing here. Sir Willoughby's address was the

feature of the session which otherwise

was marked by greelings from repre-sentatives of churches in Japan, South

America, Germany, and Europe in general. Approximately 500 official dele-

gates, representing 28 Protestant de-

meeting of the council in the south.

nominations, were present for the first

In opening his address Sir Willough-

hy, who appeared as the representativa

of the World Alliance of International

Friendship, through the churches, de-

clared it was not his belief that Amer-

ica was "holding herself aloof from

ARTIST PAINTS "GOD"

BERLIN-Considerable comment has

green-bodied fish with the head of a

has been arrested and is waiting trial.

The Best Cough Syrup

is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save \$2, and yet have the best enugh remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could bardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint hottle, nour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add pinin granulated

Into a pint hottle, pour 2% ounces of Piner; then add pinin granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if dexired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready made for three times its cost.

could buy ready made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

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satisfaction or money refunded. Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

been aroused over a new fantastic painting by Richard Huber entitled

The painting seems to be of a

Because of its blasphemy, Huber

WHY SUFFER FROM



Wheelersburg Opens Season With McDermott ersburg Opens Season With McDermott WHY SUFFEK FRUM After a conference with George Ross, bis attorney, it was stated that Dr. BRONCHICAL ASTHMA? Edwards would have no further state-

Faturday night the Wheelersburg H. S., received word theis morning hish school baskethalt bors will play their first game of the seance with McDermott's quintet, the game to be lived at Wheelersburg. Superintendent A. B. Prior, of W. The Wheelersburg H. S. Prior, of W. The Weeken H. S. Prior, of W. The Wheelersburg H. S. Prior, of W. The Weeken H. S. Prior, of W. The Wheelersburg H. S. Prior, of W. W. H. S. Hand the W. The Wheelersburg H. S. Prior, of W. W. H. S. Hand the W. M. H. S. Prior, of W. W. H. S. Hand the W. M. H. S. Hand the Wheelersburg H. S. Prior, of W. W. H. S. Hand the W. M. H. S. Hand H. S. Prior, of W. H. S. Hand H. S. Prior, of W. M. H. S. Hand H. S. Prior, of W. M. H. S. Hand H. S. Prior, of W. M. H. S. Hand H. S. Prior, of W. M. H. S. Hand H. S. Prior, of W. M. H. S. Hand H. S. Prior, of W. M. H. S. Hand H. S. Prior, of W. M. H. S. Hand H. S. Prior, of W. M. H. S. Hand H. S. Prior, of W. M. H. S. Hand H. S. Prior, of W. H. S. Hand H. S. Prior, of W. H. H. S. Hand H. S. Prior, of W. H. S. Hand H. S. Prior, of W. H. H. S. Hand H. S. Prior, of W. H. H. S. Hand H. S. Prior, of W. H. H. S. Hand H. S. Prior, of W.



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"Dry" Marshal

he Associated Press) -- Sixteen thous denied that when Turk came to her und dollars a for was the approximate apartment on the evening of the murrompensation paid A. W. Heckler, as der, she had been cleaning the sleeve leputy marshal in charge of the "liquor of a black coat as Turk had declared. court, at Glenndale, Cuyahoga county, conducted by Mayor George Lian,

report of an examination of the village offices filed today in the state but rean of accounting by State Examiner David L. Rupert.

The salary outstrips that received by Governor Donahey or the presidents of thio State, Miami or Ohio Universities. It represented percentages of fines and lees in liquor cases.

Deputy Murshal Heckler served from uly 1, 1922, to December 31, 1923, and during that eighteen months period he was paid a total of approximately \$24,000, the state examiner's report shows. Of this total, however, only about \$6,000 -was paid legally to Mr. Heckler. Of the other \$15,000 approximately \$6,000 must be returned to the illage while more than \$12,000 though paid illegally, is held not to be subjet

to recovery.

[The exact amount charged against Mr. Heckler for recovery was \$5,977.16] and the exact amount listed as having been paid to him illegally is \$12,008.45. Findings for recovery totaling stay ral hundred dollars also were listed against several other deputy marshals working under Heckler, W. H. Keiper, who served some time as diputy may shal and later was elected marshal and succeeded Heckler as head of the "Booze Squad" is held to have drawn BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 4—While \$901.41 illegally, but which he is not arrangements were being made to take asked to refund. Findings for several hundred dollars to be returned also were made against Keiper.

Mayor Linn also came in for cen sure and findings for recovery totalling rug is completely ruined, uppreximately \$7,200 were made many mystifying angles which they as- approximately sert are connected with the death of against him, all of which he has paid. The total findings for recovery made

against Mayor Linn, Deputy Marshal in a coroner's warrant in connection Heckler and others aggregated \$14, with the case, is still suffering much pain from a wound in the left hand paid. The total illegal payments aggregated \$14, and the left hand the left hand paid. which, he said, was inflicted by an gated with the \$12,008. Deputy Marshal Heckler, assailant who he asserted murdered against his wife and then attacked him in the \$15,872.47.

the United Press)—A "period of unex-ampled prosperity," shared among all classes, is a realty, the report of EL E. Scott, superintendent of banks of Ohio,

Banks under state supervision ar Edwards' suburban home was being stronger than ever before, the report searched for additional clues and indepartment concludes it is the "finest in the history of the division."

Resources and deposits are shown to set new rivords; holdings of govern-X-RAY MAY PREVENT unent bonds and other of the standard increased; ment bonds and other securities sub-NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Development banks have been materially reduced; of the X-ray to a point where it will hank reserves are stronger and loans render impossible the explosions of the for real estate and other business enter-

big guns such as have resulted in large prises appreciably calarged. loss of life in recent years, was predict. The combined capital o TO ABOLISH WARFARE loss of life in recent years, was predict. The combined capital of the 747 ed today at the national defense forum banks reporting october 10, was \$112. ATLANTA, Gn., Dec. 4-A plea for of the American Society of Mechanical 351.180, an increase of \$2,785,000 sinc the churches of the world to unite and sholish war was made by Sir Willough Dwight F. Davis, assistant secretary of June 30, and an increase of nearly \$9,000,000 in one year. by Dickinson, London, former member war, and several army officers outlined

Russia Joins "Wet" Nations of the World

MOSCOW, December 4 .-- (By the Associated Press)-Soviet Russia today joined the "wet" countries of Europe fects could be told without necessity of when the council of peoples commissars issued a decree permitting the manufacture and sale of liquors and cognac that in the next war the burdens would up to a strength of 30 per per cent which is but five per cent less than the pre-war alcoholle standard.

be equally distributed on all classes and professions and warned that there would be "no slackers and no profi-The new decree which caused much joy among the Inn keepers and liquor advocates throughout Russia, is intended to increase the government's GIRL, PERFECT TYPE revenues and stop the illicit sale of al-CHICAGO, Dec. J--Inex Hardin, flat-footed 16 year old girl, of Marigold, cohol which has been wid spread.

REVOKE 10 CHARTERS

OF HARD COAL MINERS SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 4-Charters of the 10 locals of the United Mine Workers of America in the Pittston district were revoked today by the district board of the miners' union here.
Failure of 12,000 striking miners to

obey the order of International Presi dent John L. Lewis to return to work was the reason assigned for the revocation. The actions means that the strikers are no longer members of the

Mothers, Do This-

NEWEST SOCIAL STUN'T TIFFIN, O., Dec. 3—A "hen house When the Children Cough, Rub varming" is the newest in social affairs Musternle on Throats and Chests W. W. Martin, Pleasant township

No felling how soon the symptoms No folling how soon the symploms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a far of Musterole at hand to give prompt rullef. It does not bilater.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a far ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, teo. Relieves sore throat, brouchits, toosilitis, croup, stiff neck, astima, neuralgia, headache, rongestion, pleartay, rheunarism, lumbago, palus and gebes of back coup. stiff neck, astima, neutralga.

ANNOVING 'KETCHUP KING'
NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Miss Muriel
Buell today was found guilty of disorderly conduct in annoying Jefferson
Livingston, "Ketchup King" and race
horse owner, in his Wall Strex office
Nos. 13

coup. stiff neck, astima, neutralga.

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tion, lumbago, palas and aches of back
or folials, aprains, sore muscles, chitblains, frosted feet and colds of the
made in milder form for bubbes
and smal children. Ask for Childeren's Mustcole.

dren's Musterole. 25c and 65c, fars and tubes.



Better than a mustarit plaster

MRS, BUZZI SEERS TO ESTABLISH ALIBI ON KHIJING MAN CHARGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 Mrs. Anna Buzzi, bestifying in her own defense here today at her second trial for the murder on February 23, 1923, of Fred-erick Schneider, wealthy contractor, denied that she committed the crime or she or r confessed it to William

She stated that she had remained a and until late that evening. She also

The cost, which was one which the wore on the afternoon of the murder. and on which, it was said. blood stains had been found.

J. P. Atkinson, chemist, a prosecu ion witness, admitted on cross examination by defense counsel that the stains on the outside of the cont were not made by human blood, but instead that spots on the inside of the road

During the afternoon, at the request of the jury. Mrs. Buzzl put on the coat, that the cont ended 614 inches below the knee. A previous witness, Nicholas Fenluer, and testified that he had soon some one, apparently a woman, in a similar coat, leaving the automobile in which Schneider's body was found. Th coat, he said, reached to the aukles,

ESKIMO CATCHES COLD LONDON--An Eskime brought her om Buffin's Land centracted a sever cold within the first few hours of hi tention for several weeks. The Arctic breathe in the London atmosphere.

MANCHESTER, ENG.-Mrs. Lucila Garrick has sued Roger Grass, a barrishouse and spilled a bottle of purple inl on a multi-colored rug, which Mrs. Gar rick claims, was handed down to her from the Caesars. She claims that the

MAKES OWN CALENDAR MANCHESTER, ENG. — Richard

1.IVERPOOL-Cuspiders have been barred from the offices and work rooms Ragg refuses to accept his Roman cub-endar. He has devised his own. The long, his weeks long, the says he does months 10 weeks long. He says he does better the company say, they are a heteling place for germs.

Does it worry You?



DID you forget until your money was all gone and the gift became an impossibility—some friend whom you should have remembered on Christmas? Are you still worrying about it, afraid to meet him or her, wondering what excuse you can think up?

That very same thing will happen next year too, if you don't plan to prevent it now. Don't wait until just a few days before Christmas to plan for it—

Start NOW-TODAY-and Join

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Let's Prepare Tomorrow's Breakfast Tonight TORNING, Winter, dark, cold! Who sands of happy owners of Gas Ranges

wants to get up and prepare break- equipped with the fast? Nobody! But Dad must go to his work, the kiddies to school, and Mother attend to her household duties. eat breakfast-365 days a year.

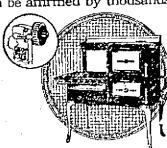
Three hundred and sixty-five breakfasts to get in every home, and usually it's the same person who prepares every single one of them.

What a wonderful thing then is a gas range that, during the long hours of the night, will cook many things in the oven as perfectly as though a great chef watched

each dish carefully. can be affirmed by thousands upon thou- in Today.

Besides, in the oven of a Lorain-equipped Gas Range you can cook a complete luncheon, dinner or supper, at one time—and without watching. You can roast meats, boil vegetables, bake desserts, and can fruits and vegetables without ever a failure.

We'll be glad to explain and demonstrate any one of our gas ranges equipped with the Lorain Oven Heat Regulator. That you may learn the many distinct advan-That's not only possible - it's true, as tages of these wonderful stoves, come



Quick Meal Gas Ranges

REAL DOMESTIC SCIENCE APPLIED YOUR HOME

Would you think it possible to prepare your breakfast in the evening and have it cooked to a Queen's Taste and ready to serve at any minute you wish to get up in the morning?

Well, it can be, with a Quick Meal Range, equipped with Lorain Regulator.

Only two more days of this Demonstration, so take advantage of ths and buy your Quick Meal Range now and get the whole meal aluminum set free.

MENU FOR FRIDAY

Salmon Egg Loaf, Baked Conr, Macaroni and Cheese, Baked Potatoes, Apple Brown

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The Christmas Store



For Over Fifty Years, Portsmouth's Best Gift Store-Andersons



Christmas Sale of Kitty Bess Silk **Hosiery \$1.49**

(Slightly Imperfect)

A wire last week from our New York office, asking if we could use eighty dozen Kitty Bess Silk Stockings. A moment of hasty consulta-tion here at the store! Done! A night letter followed post haste ordering immediate shipment.

And here they are! As fine a lot of Silk Hose as we've ever offered at this low price. (There's a display in our show window from which you inay judge the fine quality of these hose.)

The imperfections are so slight that you may choose these stockings for Christmas gifts—the slight irregularities are almost sure to be unnoticed. For gifts or for personal use here is a sale of Silk Stockings that every Portsmouth woman should take advantage of.

Another Shipment And Sale Of

Philippine Hand Embroidered Gowns

and Chemise at \$1.98

Again this wonderful opportunity to secure levely Gift Underwear at savings! A new shipment has just ben received

of these gowns and chemise, duplicates of a similar lot we

offered recently. We place them on sale Friday and Sai-

GOWNS ARE OF fine, sheer Nainsook beautifully em-

CHEMISE come in an assortment of styles, some quite

Two Smart Footwear Arrivals

interest the woman who wants attractive shoes for the holi-

Patent Pump, \$8.50

Inlaid With Satin

Another model has an ining of Sattn over the instep.

and high French beets. Priced reasonably at \$7.95.

It is a Patent Short Vamp style with small satin bow

heels, Patent Vamp and Quarter, Smart and new

Short vamp with small, duli bow, Celluloid Spanish

Two new models have just come in that are bound to

broidered by hand in various different patterns.

clahorately embroidered, others more simply.

urday or for as long as the quantity lasts.

days. See these new styles soon,

Since 1874 Andersons' has been the Mecca for Gift Shpopers. Here folks shop in confidence—Here customers are greeted with a smile and never failing courtesy. Shop at Andersons' for your choicest gifts. Here are Christmas gifts that are wonderfully complete—Gifts gathered from the far corners of the world.



Gift Special!

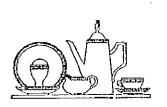
Traveling Bags at \$4.95

They are attractive and well made of genuine leather. Brass hardware, reinforced corners and leather lined. A gift that any one on your list would appreciate. Special \$4.95. OTHER MODELS in finest leathers and best makes priced up —Third Floor



Desk Sets Are Always Welcome

Especially if they be so practical and attractive us are shown here. Desk Sets with Green Blotters, Cloth Pads and Brass Corners. They-come with Letter Holder, Ink Well, Tray Pen Holder and Letter Opener. Priced at \$3.98 to \$10.00. -Third Floor



Japanese China Tea Sets \$8.95

Hand Decorated

Every woman who entertains will welcome a gift like this. These sets come in Gold and Blue Luster China and are heautifully decorated by hand in floral designs. Gold Trimmed. Special at \$8.95.





We have made it our business to have our line as complete for your inspection as it has been all through the shopping season. Snappy, up-to-the-minute erections in Jewelry-Golconda

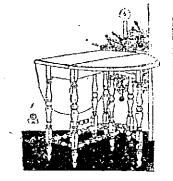
One look will convince you that here is jewelry that is not only inexpensive but handsome and most acceptable as gifts.

Sale Is One Direct From Factory Prices Are 50c to \$5.00

-Main Floor

Gifts of Novelty Furniture

There's hardly a persu on your gift list that would not be pleased with a piece of this quaint furniture. Their original design and attractiveness will add grace to almost any home or any room. They are useful, too, and quite moderately priced.



Gate Leg Tables

In various sizes, Mahogany and Walnut Finishes, priced at \$25 to \$35.

Butterfly Tables Lacquered in Chinese Red and cleverly hand decorated, \$35.

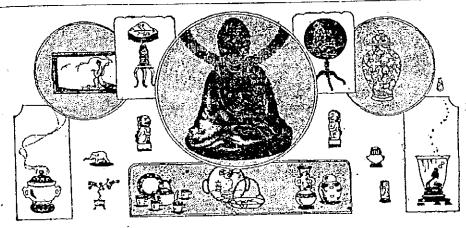
Tilt Top Tables Choice of several heights and sizes in Walnut and Mahogany finishes at \$11.50 up. One beauty in Ebouy finish beautifully hand painted at \$35. Sewing Cabinets

Every woman will appreciate this gift. Several models in Ebony, Walnut or Mahogany finish, \$8.50 to \$18.50.

Special, Smoking Stands \$1.39 Of wrought iron in graceful design. A splendid gift at a small price.

Quaint Chairs -

Windsor, Side and Odd Living Room Chairs, beautifully finished, at \$5 to \$25. -Fourth Floor



In the Gift Section Are Scores of Christmas Suggestions.

Make it a point to include this splendid Gift Section on your next shopping tour. Here you'll find many and many a happy solution to your Gift problems. Here you'll find Christmas Presents that are unusual, that are different and, best of all, that are most inexpensive.

Gift Baskets

In Many Shapes And Colors

Sweet Grass Baskets at 25c to 50c. Split Bamboo Baskets in Chinese Red at \$2 to \$3.

Bamboo Baskets, hand painted designs. \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Bowl Baskets, natural and black, \$3 to \$4. Oblong Rattan Baskets, black with painted floral designs, \$3.50 to \$5.

Welcome Gifts

Are These Quaint Novelties

Children's Fitted Work Boxes, pink and

Taffeta Pillows, all colors, many snapes, \$2.50 to \$10.

Hand Painted Tea Strainers, Shoe Trees, wine Holders, 50e to \$1.25. Tapestry Scarfs, always acceptable \$1 to \$10 Bautiful Tapestry Pillows at \$7.50.

Christmas Slippers for the Kiddies and for the Whole Family

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Of course you're going to buy at least one Slipper gift this Christmas. Why not solve two, three or maybe four gift problems by selecting Daniel Green Comfies for giving? At Andersons' you have a most complete line to choose from.

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Main Floor



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A splendid Gift Item. These tables are finished in Mahogany. have Nickel corners, Folding Legs and Leatherette Covers. Regularly \$3.50 values. Friday and Saturday Special, \$2.85.

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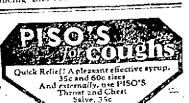
Shop now a deisnedy and with solections host. And shop in the morning as much as possible



Buy Red Cross Seals - Do your bit to help stamp out the Great White

"DOGS" IN PERING

PEKING-The barking of "har deeps" on sizzling griddles is being heard in triviles of a seisons thief, who has no of Peking. American payon tents of the leading slapes of wiener sandwiches are becoming popul Livery of this ware. He enters a lar throughout China-both among cours, masked, with a log in less hand white residents and the native Chinese, One Chinese merchant is said to have become moderately wealthy by intro-ducing this food into the country.



HUNT SCISSORS THIEF LIVERPOOR. The police specifications been curred on the mysterious se-

holds up the cherk behind the contacts. tak s off all the solssors into his bag, for in and then escapes

CONSTANTINOPLE

oping the compact of Paristran is astrophical real costumed. Santa a Connent, There is only

TURKISH SANTA CLAUS

Durant Drop Aanges From 500 to \$205

Announcement was made today by The rew delivery priors of a the W. J. Hayes Motor for Conjany elsene forming our 80% and local distributors for the Bureau and \$1150. The 211 delivery Star cars that they received a notice disease made sufficiently of a drop in prices on all tackets of Prices are to an Lighted of Darrent cars ranging from 860 to 1255 bother model.



MASTER SWINDLER PLEADS

It Never Falls to Satisfy. Goiden Dream Coffee

taking would send him to the peni-

Three other indictments except the reary; and Harry Q. Gaskill of Wilone containing the count of largery of mington, andrier of Clinton county, balled count are purious against him treasurer. Mr. Peckinpaugh was re-

they were not juty inted in the elected for the 20th time

court. The charge to which he pleaded AT St. HIS 12 guilty means theft by one with whom personal property is entrusted.

SANDUSKY MAN HEADS

ORIO ALDITOR'S GODY COLUMBUS, Dec. 4 Carl F. Breding of Sandusky, county auditor of Eric county, today was elected president of rentiary and asked if he still persisted in the plan. Koretz spid "I do."

Koretz appeared in jaunty spirits. He were a freshly pressed suit and a framework of the first annual control which were the work and the work in freshly pressed suit and a framework of the first annual country. Warren. Translately auditor, vice president of the first annual country Auditors. Association at the close of the 57th annual country Auditors. Association at the close of the 57th annual country auditors, and the close of the 57th annual country and the close of the 57th annual cou the Ohio County Auditors' Association at the close of the 57th annual conthe wore a treamy pressed suck and a Trumbull county auditor, vice presi-purply bendered handkerchief protruded dent; A. B. Peckinpaugh, Columbus,

A LIE, CEASES

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 4-For-

saken by his friends, norly blind and palsied with age, Peter Branan, 81 years old, sat in a cell in the county jail today, his 12 years of "living a lie" at an end.

William Branan, Peter's brother served as a Union soldier in the Civil War while Peter remained at home

After William's death, Peter in need of money, applied for a pension, using

had fought for years, and then a man can imagin things." Pep.r explained as he sat of his cell cot. Last August "William Branan" ap

plied for an increased pension. An investigation followed.

Vesterday Peter was indicted by federal grand jury on charges of harite defrauded the gov.rnment out of \$5.00.

FIRE ROUTS HOTEL GUESTS

of money, applied for a pension, using the name of his dead brother.

The government paid "William Brandam" \$10 a month. Peter went to live in the old sodiers' home. There he fought the war over again with old soldiers who had fought as William first floor of the lobbits of the height.

Men Have Planned This Social Session

this ovening when their month social session begins. The men of the Temple have promised to prothe the social entertainment for this evening and the women are eager their part of the evening's affair.

60V. SMITH MOVES TO

CRIMP RYLAND'S PLANS FOR THIRD TERM, REPORT NEW YORK, Dec. 4-Investigation ow York City's transit muddle of New York City's transit middle will proceed under the direction of Suppone Court Justice McAvoy as Governor Smith challenge of the Court of the C or Smith originally ordered it, the overnor informed Mayor John F. Hynn late teday.

Rath Republican and Democratic rany leaders looked upon the goveror's letter as a gauntlet thrown at to mayor's feet, the signal for internepolitical warfarb looking to the efect of Mr. Hylan in his aspirations of a third Democratic mayorality nomnation with Tammany backing.

licent events point to an alliance etween William Randolph Hearst, U. Senator Royal S. Copeland and the mayor, un alliance, which under certain circumstances would stek to wrest the ity and state Democratic party control non Governor Smith and Tammany

Guests Driven To Street TIFFIN -Guests in the Empire Hohere were driven to the street last when five destroyed the O. J.

OHO DENUAL SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING DAYTON, O., Dec. 4-Dr. C. Stany Smith, of Cincinnati, was elected resident of the Ohio State Dental Soof last night at the annual election the society which is holding 50th annual convintion here. Mr. rice president of the society, was all he installed tonight.

Xmas

Nmas Cards, Seals, etc. Beautiful in design and with lovely sentiments expressed on them. Many of your acquaintbered on Xmas and New Year's and the card is the ideal way. We all

like to receive them. Prices from 1c to 25c



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IN POSTAL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Dec 4-A net loss of nearly \$40,000,000 was sustained by the government in 1923 in operation of the postal service, it was shown in an today, by Postmaster General New.

The report, filed in compliance with a senate resolution and designed for ing general increases in salaries of nos tal employes found that only first class mail and postal savings were operated at a profit.

With friends of the salary-increase ramel president-elect and Dr. J. V. bill, vetoed at the last session of con-fientilly of Cleveland, was elected vice gress by President Coolidge expressing The new officers for 1925 confidence that it would be re-enacted stalled tonight. utes sufficient to bring in \$100,000, the bill provides an average increase of \$300 n year to each of the 200,000 employes with a total added expenditure of more than \$60,000,000.

Estimates of the extent of the rate changes to be proposed were not at-tempted by any of the interested senaws but they indicated that the recom mendations made by Posthylster General New last April probably yould be followed to a degree.

WELFARE DEPARTME ASKS INCREASE OF

OVER EIGHT MILLIONS COLUMBUS, Dec. 4-An appropriaon of \$22,221,105, an increase of \$5,-973,017, over its current allowance of \$13,248,088 is sought by the department, of welfare in its budgetary request for next blennium, filed today by Budget Commissioner Merle Breen man. The department of industrial re lations, in its request for \$1,986,290 secks an increase of \$301,530 over its previous hudget for the two year period \$1,084,760.

Construction of new buildings and epairs at state institutious, decened necessary by the supervisors, will cost \$7,537,405, according to the budgetary estimate, forming the major portion of the requested increase.

To Award Letters

CHILLICOTHE, O., Dec. 4 .- Four of the Chillicothe High School Orange men grid squad will be awarded thei

Scarch, Bonner, Best, Monly, Brown, Carnes, Marsh, Hilty, Melvin and Summers, A manager's "C" will be awarded Spetnagle, who handled the managerial reins.

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Columns

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Institute Opens; Splendid Programs Arranged

With a goodly number in attend-nuce and enthusiasm rampant, the committees occupied the remainder pire Grange hall, Powellsville road, near Wheelersburg, offmed this morning at 0 and will continue throughout this evening and tomorrow morning and afternoon. Fred E. Wagner, president, Fred Mootz, vice-president, Leo Reipenhoff secretary, and Mrs. Fred Mootz, lady

correspondent, are officers in charge of this independent Institute held The Institute convened this mornng with Prof. L. M. Parsons, violinist, and Dan VanGorder, soloist, and secretary of the Farm Bureau rendering several selections. Former County Farm Agent W. F. Gahm of Portsmouth spike on "Getting i Ahend," while Mrs. James Devol.

home economics expert of Marietta, sucke on "Achlevement." A talk by Barry Marsh, field rep-

of the morning session.

Aftermoon Session This nftermoon's session puened by Mrs. Oevol, who spoke on "Responsibility." Miss Leona Oakes led the discussion on the subject.

County Agent Roger M. Thomas spoke on Work." M Martin Hammerstein and Prater Caudill, club members, won trips to the Ohio State Fair, gave talks on their trips this year. Tonight's session begins at 7 'clock with music by Wood's orchestra. Mrs. Devol will speak on "Bet-

ter Things," and L. A. Kautman of the animal husbandry department O. S. U., will have for his subject, "My Duty to the Community." Miss. Anna Staker will render a solo to-

Economic Feeding of Livestock-L. է, Մոսքքառո

Need of Tuberculosis Erndication-Caring for The Home Orchard-Staney Porter, county agent of Lawrence

Desirable Varieties-George Ger

A House or a Home--Mrs. Devol. Health in the Home. Friday, 1:00 P. M.

Club Work for Boys and Giris-Stanley Porter. Why We Should Boost Club Work. Then What?-Mrs. Devol.

Winter Care of Poultry-L. A Kauffman. My Feeding Practices-Mrs. Joseph Lange and E. B. Lange. Election of Officers.

Attempt Made to Discharge Jury in Forbes-Thompson Trial; Harding's Sister's Name Mentioned

FEDERAL JUDGE SCORES
DRY PUBLICATION FOR

'DOING NOTHING' ATTITUDE COLUMBUS, Dec. 4—The state prodibition department and the

Judge Killits' letter was made public by B. F. McDonald, director of the state stata prohibition department.

The judge denied that conditions were as had as reported. "If Toledo is as bad as it seems the American Issue thinks it is, which I deny complatically, the reflection therefrom ought to be properly directed, that is, upon those who are doing nothing," his letter IN LEGISLATION

OLD BREWERY PASSES

GOES TO PENITENTIARY CINCINNATI, Dec. 4-One of Cinchmati's oldest brewerles went out of existence tonight when Michael Hilsinger, receiver, and Michael Keck, for-Ga., to begin service in the federal penitentiary for liquor law violations Prior to the departure. Hilsinger an Keck signed the documents which leased the property of the brewery company to an automobile concern.

Refere signing the lease they noured into the sewers all of the beer and near beer in the brewery and otherwise vacated the preprises in auticipation of complete dissolution of the husiness of this cone.rn. Hilsinger was convicted in October, 1922, charged with having conspired to violate the Volstead act in connection with the manufacture and distribution of "good" beer from the Schaller Brewers.

GERMAN ADMITS HE

KILLED EIGHT PERSONS BERLIN, Dec. 4—Herr Angenstein manager of a lonely Westphalin quarry near the town of Siegen, confessed today he murdered three memhers of his family and five servants

the Warner House tonight.

Those receiving letters are: Capt.
Eby, Larrick, Clingman, Cutright,
Eby, Larrick, Power Rest Marks Brown. where he is recovering.

Would Abolish Primary System Hamilton county Republican delegation to the state legislative, recommended that the primary system for nomination of all candidates for municipal offices

Follies in Cincy Christmas Week

Devotees of the "Mollies." made famous by Flo Ziegfeld's pulctiritudinous choruses, will have an oppor funity to see the production in Cin cinnati Christmas week.

Negro Dismissed

Louis Duncan, 27, negro, charged with attempting to misuse an eightyear-old negro child, was dismissed with the costs when he ideaded not gullty in Municipal Court Wednes-

New Way to Quickly Stop Worst Cough

Dy breaks a severo cough in 24 hours.

The treatment is based on the prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You take just one teaspoonful and held it in your threat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing, without following with water. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it mickly loosens and removes the phiegm and congestion which are the direct cours of the coughing. People have been astonlished how quickly the coughing stopped with this new treatment, and the whole cough condition goes in a very short time.

The prescription is for cough, chest colds, hearseness, bronchits, apasmodic croup, etc. It is excellent for children as well as grownups—no harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful.



Quick Way to End Sore Throat

Anti Saloon League were taken to task today for alleged lax law, enforcement in Toledo in a letter written by Federal Judge John M. Killits, of Toledo, to F. L. Dustman, editor of the American issue, official Anti Saloon League publication.

Declaring that "enforcement whether good or had, is not to the credit of the Anti Saloon League, nor to this state enforcement officers," Judge Killits said, that federal forces go as far as they can with their limited appropriations and that they work in harmony with city police.

Judge Killits' letter was made public

G. O. P. NEW GUARD FUNCTIONING WITH

(United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, December 4.—(B) thu United Press)-The Republican "new guard" of the senate, under the fresh leadership of Senator Curtis, is functioning in close co-operation with the White House to avert the difficulmer president of the Schaller Brewlng ties of the last session and adopt speed-Company, Cincinnati, left for Atlanta, ily all possible constructive legislation.

> ening trouble, the new regime is working out with the White House an effective plan for adoption of a Muscle Shouls bill and the postal calaries inrease bill-The question upon which there is much discord and which canwith the White House views is suched Instead of going ahead on these

easures in their own way, as was the ustom at the last session, their supporters have sought suggestions of the xecutive on each, with the result that he postal salaries increase measure is will assure its final enactment. An art of Colonel Charles R. Forbes and John angement for disposition of Muscle W. Thompson for conspiracy to de-Shoals also is being worked out,

Afterwards, he stabled himself and cold a story of bandits committing the of social activities which should at Cooper & Cooper &

tract a large crowd. President Robert Holbrook CINCINNATI—The charter committee in the draft of an amendment to and will be brief. Following this, dealt with keeping the proposed Pacific the state election laws forwarded to the social committee will take charge, coast trip of Forbes, Mortinda and the contrative Pelestics of the and fine will be the social committee will take charge, coast trip of Forbes, Mortinda and the contrative Pelestics of the and fine will be the social committee will take charge, Rept sentative Robert Taft of the and fun will be the order of the day, others a secret from Mrs. Votaw when

Five Nurses III

Of 46 patients in Hempstead hospital today five are nurses empital today five are nurses employed in the hospital.

Miss Carliss Jones, student nurse is recovering from injuries sustained when run down by an automobile last Friday night.

Miss Cora McAdow, night supervisor is recovering from an operation for appendicitis she undertant two days.

went two days ago.

Miss Pern Cufford, Miss Jessie
McCall and Miss Selpha Kirby, student nurses are under a phy-sician's care for grip and tonsilitis.

Working Conditions Excellent CLEVELAND-That working cor ditions are excellent in Cloreland is shown in the monthly statistical port of the committee on labor relations and employment managers group of the Chamber of Commerce which disclosed that more than 1.000 men wire added and the average working day lengthened half an hour in the 100 representative establishments in Cleveland during No

KNEW HIS RANGE BRIDE (to salesman)-Please, sir

I'd like a little oven. SALESMAN-Er-pardon me. Not while your husband's along.—Ohio State Sun Dial. GENTLE SPEECH

Two men were becoming abusive in the course of a political quarrel. "I think," cried one of them, "that here is just one thing that saves you from being a barefaced liar! "What's that?" asked the other, "Your whiskers," was the reply.lit-Bits (London).

UNDER COVER HUSBAND (returning from angling

rip)-What do you think of these WIFE-Don't try to deceive me.
Mrs. Nabor saw you in the fish shop.
"Of course she did. "A'ry, I caught so many I simply had to tis to sell some.

-Tit-Bits (London).

LORAIN-Burns received when pot of hot coffee was pushed over on him coused the death of William Man-

Press)-An unsuccessful attempt to sircharge the jury in the Forbes-Thompson fraud trial and throw all the evidence out so far presented was made today by James S. Easby-Smith, attoray for the defense.

Eashy-Smith objected to an er" statement made by John W. II, frim, assistant attorney general, and declared that the supreme court of the United States would "throw out the

Crim, while questioning Elias H Mortimer, Star government witness, an alternat to prove a conspiracy be John W. Thompson to defeated the cov. ernment, made a positive assertion partner of Thompson, and Charles Hurr, a Pacific Coast contractor, "were seared out of San Francisco and went ieir fraudulent contracts Demand Jury Bo Discharged

"Your Honor, I object most stronu-

ously to the statement just made by counsel for the government," he "I move your honor that the court

withdraw a juror and continue its Judge Gtorge A. Carpenter rolled Crim's statement stricken from the record and cautioned the jury that it

was improper and should not be considered as evidence. The court raised, however, to withdraw a juror and con-Withdrawal of one juror is a technial form in destroying a jury and thus throwing out all evidence presented in the case to that date. A new jury must then be called and all the evidence pre-

Today's session of cour sented again. was replete with bitter arguments be tween opposing counsel. Harding's Sister's Name Brought In CHICAGO, December 4 .- (By the associated Press)-TWA name of Mrs Carolyn Volaw, sister of the late Pres ident Harding, was brought moment now being prepared on a basis that arily into the federal court trial today

fraud the government. A letter identified by Elins H. Morti-C. E. Rally Tonight mer, the chief government witness as having been A seived by himself at San Christian Endeavors of Portsmouth Francisco from Thompson, was read and vicinity will meet tonight at to the jury over streamous objections 7:30 at the First Christian church of defense counsel who declared "it

itself innocent of scandal. Mortimer, President Robert Holbrook will just before the letter was rad, started have charge of the business session, to relate a conversation between him-Judge Carpenter balted him.

The letter said Thompson had gone riding with Mr. and Mrs. Huber Votaw, and that she seemed curious about the whiteabouts of Colonel Forbes. The letter then gave detailed instructions to Mortimer about the story he should conceet to account for the western trip of the Mortimers, to make the trip seem to have ben to Minneapolis on a

wish to Mortimer's family.

"Be guided by above," the letter closed, signed by J. W. Tmompson's tatted. mitials.

Mrs. Daehler Better

Mrs. Anna Daehler, wife of F. C Onehler, retired furniture dealer, 825 Eighth street, who was taken very ill yesterday was reported better to day. She is one of the pioneer resi-



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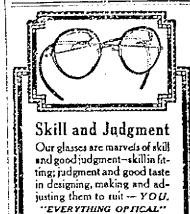
TUBERCULOSIS CLINIO Teachers of Schoto County are being asked to submit to the nurses organizing the tuberculosis clinic a list of names of children who, by reason of loss of weight and poor chool attendance, are suspected of inving tuberculosis. It may not be possible to have all these children exnmined but at least a representative number can be accommodated, say Health Commissioners Dr. R. W. De Crow and O. D. Tatje. All chitdren who come from homes where by Miss Caroline A. Boyer, Junior Secsome member of the family has tu-

Fire Damages Plant

Fire yesterday slightly damaged the plants of the Union Shoe com-pany and the Poston Manufacturing company in Chilleothe. The losses are covered by insurance

CIOTO COUNTY AGRI-CULTURAL SOCIETY at Court House, Portsmouth, is talled for 1:30 December 12th for the purpose of electing Directors for the coming year, Eyery man or woman in the county may become a member of the Association by purchase of a membership ficket for \$1.00. This ticket also admits holder to Fair every day. Every citizen is argently requested to join. Tickets will be on sale during this meeting.

CLYDE BRANT, Secy.



rd and Chill

world in connection with the Christian Endeavor movement, is being sponsored by the Southern Ohio Christian Endeavor Union in carrying out the program of the Ohio C. E. Union. This movement is called "Heirs of Christian En-deavor," and provides for the enrollment of children from birth to cradle roll age.

The movement was launched recently retary of the Ohio Christian Endeavor quently, as in this way the physician is able to arrest the disease early with little chance of its re-Union, and was almost kamediately

RUSSIAN ENVOY REACHES PARIS

United Press)-The Gare De L'est rang with the chorus of the "Internationale" today as Leonid Kerassin. new Kussian ambassador, arrived and fully 10,000.

Simultaneously, in the home of a communist a short distance away, the police captured Jacques Sadoul, a former army enptain under sentence of death for designion in war time, Sadoul fied to Russia and returned here after

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OBITUARY

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Brombacher Zoellner, wife of Otto Zoellner of 2013 Baird avenue who died Wednesday morning following a surgical operation will be held from the home Friday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer of First Evangelical church in charge.

Nelson Funeral

Funeral services for James R. Nelson who was found dead in hed Wednesday morning will be held from the home 2003 Seventh street. Priday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be in Green-

Burial In Ashland

The remains of Mrs. Fannie Triplett who died suddenly Wednesday morning taken by motor bearse to Ashland Fritheir mother works. day morning, burial to be made there

Mrs. Philip Albert six months ago to live with their workers would select suitable ones. A Jude Baesman or Coleman Grimes, son and to take treatment. Besides her invalid husband she is survived by the son. Roy Albert, and a daughter. Mrs. Elma Wilson, of Neisonville. She was, before her marriage, Mis-

DAVID D. FREEMAN Mrs. George W. Danner, 422 Camp-bell avenue is in receipt of the following notice of the death of her only brother, David D. Freeman at Cheney

"Funeral services were held in the Congregational Church at 1:30 Fri-day afternoon for David D. Freeman who passed away Wednesday after an illness with pneumonia at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Daisy Webb. The Rev. H. M. Painter of-ficiated at the services. Burial was made in the Odd Fellows Cemetery." Miss Anna Schilder

George A. Goodman of the Gilbert Grocery company received word to day of the death of Miss Anna Schilder of Chillicothe, who passed away this morning at St. Anthony's hospital in Columbus. Her death followed a surgical operation and comes as a shock to her many friends. Miss Schilder was well known here and was a sister of the late Mrs. George A. Goodman. The body was forwarded to Chillicothe today and funeral services will be held from St. Mary's church there

Saturday morning at 8:30.
Miss Schilder was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schilder, pioneer residents of Chillicothe. She is survived by two brothers and two sisters: M. A. and Michael Shilder and Mrs. A. Baker of Chillicothe and Mrs. T. G. Bier of Columbus. Robert Schilder Fourth street, this city, was

nephew.

Mr. Michael Schilder is a patient In the same hospital in which his sister passed away. Mr. Goodman and sister, Miss Anna, will go to Chillicothe Saturday to attend the last rites of Miss Schilder.

Mrs. Andrew P. Bennett Mrs. Winifred Bennett, of Scioto-ville, received a telegram last evening from Lieut. Com. A. C. Bennett, of New York City, telling of the death of Mrs. Andrew P. Bennett, mother of her husband, the late Wm. M. Bennett. Mrs. Bennett passed away at 5:45 P. M. Wednesday at the home of her son, A. P. Bennett Jr., in De-troit. She formerly lived in Portstroit. She formerly fived in Forts-mouth, leaving here about four years age for Detroit. The body is expect-ed here sometime Saturday when burial will be made in Greenlawn.

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· Brothers Are Sent To The Reformatory

the past two days as the result of a place of the skull, was reported no better at Hempstead host turing moonshine were sentenced to the surface fully but a verdict of guilty was reported no better at Hempstead host turing moonshine were sentenced to the surface of guilty. The Adkins brothers reformatory by Judge Benner Jones to a plea of guilty. The Adkins brothers are in common were arrested by Sheriff Walter McCoy day following a hearing in common were arrested by Sheriff Walter McCoy faight wounded by Sheriff Walter McCoy faight wounded by Sheriff McCoy.

and deputies on the night of October 30 fatally wounded by Sheriff McCoy.

MISS LEONA LABOLD BUYS DAMARIN HOMESTEAD

bold of Fourth street. She stated homes in Portsmouth was made totoday that plans to remodel the day when the Damarin homestead, cided upon. The property was for Fourth and Washington streets

Damarin, who passed away several months ago. It adjoins that of Mr.

Court House

Distribution Ordered In Receivership Judge Thomas in Common Pleas

court Thursday entered an order ap-

Commission Case Being Heard Trial of the suit of Clark and Good

nan, real estato dealers, against The

Bureau Is Flooded With Offers To Help Family

WOMEN DOG CATCHERS. Two of the women dog catchers whe started work for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals in New York City (a profession hitherto practiced only by men), pictured on the job in Brooklyn.

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Watch the Real Estate Columns

who died suddenly Wednesday morning story of a family of five children who workers are confident that the family's of 33½ per cent to the general credate her home 2033 Sixth street, will be are cold, hungry and uncared for while immediate needs have been supplied.

Today the Bureau of Community Ser vice has been flooded with offers to help conditions in that home. Money and real honest hard work have been offered. COLUMBUS. December 4 .- The One woman came to the Bureau and body of Mrs. Philip Albert was said if they would furnish her with soap brought from Columbus Wednesday and clothe she would clean the house. and taken to the home of Mr. and Another has offered to take care of the Rio Grande on December 16th.

Mrs. Israel Jordon, on Broad street. baby each day while the mother works. Basketball players who wish to Mrs. Albert and her husband left A man telephoned that he would bur try out for the ream, either telephone here on South street about clothes for the children if the Bureau phone or get in communication with mother offered to cook a meal for the Times Office.

Portsmouth hearts are warm and gen-erous perhaps particularly so as the Christmas season nears.

Yesterday the Times published the

Selects To Get Busy

Jude Baesman's Select Basketball team will probably open their sea-son with the Rio Grande Colege, at

Criterion Clothing company, started before Judge Thomas and a jury in Common Pleas court Thursday morn-Pinintiffs such to recover the sum of \$1,872 claimed to be due as a commision for securing a 20-year lease for the defendant company on the Doerr building, Gallia street, with option of purchase for \$65,000 at the expiration of the lease. The plaintiffs called several real estate dealers, in cluding Joseph L. Switalski and J. E. Shump to show that the charge was

> Attorney B. F. Kimble appeared for plaintiffs and Attorney A. H. Ban non for defendant.

reasonable while the defense contend-

ed that the sum sued for was exces

sive for the service rendered and of fered (estimony in support of this

Sale Set Aside

Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Thursday entered an order setting aside the sale of the real estate involved in the partition suit of Samuel II. Baer and others, against Kate Back and others, consisting of (2) acres situated in Porter and Harrison townships.

The land was recently sold at sher iff's sale to Sanford Miller for Adow, night supervisor, is recovering \$4670.00 and this sale was set aside when the court was advised by Attorney Walter L. Dickey that the plaintiffs were prevented from bidding and that they were willing to pay \$6,500 for the premises or even take the property at the appraised

Son Appointed Frederick B. Winter has been apointed by the Probate court as exeenter of the estate of his late mother, Margaret Winter, who died November 29 at her home in this city, leaving property with an estimated value of \$48,000 represented by \$35,000 personalty and \$13,000 realty.

Orville Gable, Scioto Trail, has leen appointed by the Probate court as executor of the estate of his late

Son Named Executor

mother, Intrie Guble, who died last fuly, leaving property with an eslimated value of \$5,000 represented entirely by personalty.

Real Estate Transfers

Grace E. Haldeman to Abraham

Bein, four-story building, Fifth and Chillicothe streets, \$1 etc.

Phomas, two lots Sunnyside addition, swer to a charge of nonsupport

Charles L. Gilmore to R. G. Stallard, lot in John L. Ward addition,

Meet Tonight

A meeting of the West End Improve ment Association will be held toxich Hannah, on Second street.

fonsils Removed Donald Coburn son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Coburn of 1425 Spring stret underwent an operation for re-moval of tensils and adenoids at his ouse Thursday.

B Inches of Snow la South Dakota YANKTON, S. D., Dec. 4.- (By

Associated Press.)-Eight inches of snow blanketed this section early today, the first heavy fall of the winter, and it continued to pile up during the forencon.



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BISHOP SPEAKS AT M. E. CONFERENCE TONIGHT

Mortimer Testifies Forbes Agreed To

Trinity church auditorium is er pected to be well filled tonight when Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, resi-dent Bishop of the Cincinnati nera delivers a sermon on "Evangelism in the Modern City," the message of Bishop Henderson to bring to a close a two-day conference of the Ports mouth M. E. district.

Bishop Henderson is recognized as FEDERAL COURT ROOM. CHI-CAGO, December 4.—(By the United Press)—Colonel Charles R. Forbes, one of the leading pulpit orators of the M. E. Church and is sure to have an interesting message.

The second day's session opened erans' Bureau, agreed to accept \$50,000

this morning at 9:30 with District Superintendent Rev. K. B. Alexander of this city in charge. Four 15 min-ute talks were given including Evangelism of Intercession," Rev. J. I. Stephenson, of near Jackson, "Evangelism of The Cross," Rev. Walter H. Smith, Trinity church, "Evangelism of Stewardship," Rev. H. H. Lafferty, Proctorville, and "Evangelism of Witness Bearing," Rev. H. E. Eright, Bigelow church.

This afternoon Rev. W. C. Milliken of Jackson, formerly of Trinity had McLaughlin, as receiver for the Silver Furniture company, and allowing as for his talk, "Statistics on Church Membership for the Past Five Years' valld, claims amounting to \$14,569.17 which is sufficient to pay a dividend while Rev. O. L. Hall of Wheelers-burg spoke on "Sunday School Statistics for the Past Five Years." The port of the Receiver shows assets of \$11,755,07 less \$2,460,00 necesround table discussion started at 2:30 with Bishop Henderson leading. sary expenses and one preferred, claim of \$43.05, leaving \$9251.42 for district council session was scheduled for 4:30. The session tonight begins at 7:30 o'clock and ends the semiannual conference of Portsmouth M.

Hardin Fined

Pleading guilty to a charge of be ing drunk and disorderly, Andrew Hardin, 26, was fined \$10 and costs in Municipal Court today.

while head of the United States Vet-

each for three government hospital

contracts to be given to the Hurley-

Mason Company on the Pacific coast,

Elias H. Mortimer, Star government witness testified today in the Forbes-

Forbes and Charles B. Hurley, head of

Hurley, the witness said, asked

Forbes for the contracts to build the

veterans' hospitales at Livermore, Cal.,

American Lake, Washington, and St.

Cloud, Minnesota. He offered to pay

Forbes \$50,000 for each contract, the

Thompson fraud trial.

the contracting firm.

witness charged.

Fox Hunters Are Meeting in Jackson

of the Southern Oblo Fox Hunters' teen of them are said to have disAssociation are holding their third appeared, the chase not proving ennual convention and field trials in Jackson this week. Convention out of the country' in the language were exceedingly anxious to obtain the country of the for hunter of the for hunter of the formular out of the country.

Musical Comedy Here Dec. 16

the United Press}-Steps to prosecute drivers of motor busses and trucks who have failed to obtain chauffeurs' licents from the secretary of state, will. he taken at once by the utilities comcommission's bus inspectors with Automobile Registrar C. R. Wilson. Although there are more than 6,000

dings there are more than o, and daughter in the houselfold. Mr. Artifiel by the commission under the Freeman-Collister act, only 5,000 have been examined and licensed by the automobile department.

dings the houselfold. Mr. Artifield Mr. A been examined and licensed by the automobile department.

The commission will also prosecus: persons operating motor trucks and busses as regular transportation lines son, house and lot at 1521 Linden ave- without having obtained certificates required under the Freeman-Collister net.

Schuler Dismissed

William A. Fyffe to Hattie

Zarnes, let Rhodes avenue, New Boslon, Sl. etc.

Robert Schuler, tornici and the home of his parchant, arrested at the home of his parchant, arrested at the home of his parchant, arrested at the home of his par-Benjumin F. Stewart to James S. Dunham and brought here today to an 1. etc. minor son, was dismissed by Judge W. H. Buchanan to Grace Flowers Sprague in Municipal court because of lot Clark addition, Valley township, an order issued by the Common Piens court awarding the custody of the child o the defendant's former wife, Mrs. M. Schuler of Rarden and charging her with support of the boy, at the time of

granting her a decree for divorce.

The order of the higher court was riewed by Judge Speague as a bar to further prosecution of Schuler for non support of the child, and dismissed the complaint.

Habens Corpus proceedings to secure Schuler's release were filed in Common Pleas court early today by Attorneys Garver of Cincinnati and B. F. Kimble but the suit was dismissed following the action of Judge Sprague.

GOLFERS TO CLASH NEW YORK, Dec. 4shank. New Jersey golf professional will follow Walter Hagen and Gene Sarzen who have left for the South to meet the Brirish invaders. Abe Mitcheli and George Dancan, Hagen and Saraze: will practice for more than a week he fore meeting the Europeans in a 30 holmatch at St. Augustine, December 14. Cruikshank and Johnay Farrell will team against the Britishers at Tampa. iext Sunday. After these morenes with four leading

American professionals, Mitchell and Duncan will leave for the Pacific Coast

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. Dec. 4-An intersectional schoolastic football game will be played here Sunday bethe Jackson, Mich., high school eleven and the Huntington, team, Jackson has not been defeated this season and Hundington has not lest to a West Virginia team.

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headquarters are at the Cambrian of the fox hunters.

Hotel. his services. At that time he only wednesday night the Jackson intended to remain one week and re-Despite the near-zero weather on Thesday morning the hunters got out for an earl staryt at about 5:30 and enjoyed a morning in the fields.

Camiax farm and this afternoon the he would return which he did in the fields. The fax derby was held Wedness annual bench show was held on the September and ever since he day in the clover fields near Lime-court house lawn.

BIRTHS

tropolis last season.

Fittle daughter born last Monday to Charles St., Portsmouth, made the plishes in the treatment of diseas-liftle daughter born last Monday to Charles St., Portsmouth, made the plishes in the treatment of diseas-lift, and Mrs. H. O. Artis, 1228 Third jointy readily underwined from all and extracting teeth without pain Dugan, following a conference of the little daughter born last Monday to Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Artis, 1228 Third being rapidly undermined from dis- and it would be useless to add more street. This little Miss is the third eased and ulcerated teeth. What Time right now, place room No. 7

stend hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Homer Gilliland, Sciotoville, underwent an operation at Hempstead hospital Wednesday.



WILLIAM S. SILKWORTH, former president of the Consolidated Stock Exchange and Olympic trap shooting cham-pion, and five of the six other men with whom he was tried in the United States District Court on thirteen counts charg-ing misuse of the mails to defraud, were found guilty on all counts

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afternoon when an automobile Mr. McFarland to Hempstead hasni-

Auto Hits Wagon; Driver Is Injured

C. H. McFarland, 75, well known | resident of Rosemount Road, sustained a scalp wound yesterday crashed into his wagon on Scioto tal, where the injury was attended Trail near the John Stir home, south of the Herms farm. Mr. McFarland Mortimer testified concerning a con- was thrown from his wagon as a rerestion he said he overheard between result of the impact.

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FEDERATED CRURCHES ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 4.—(By Associated Press.)—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., today was elected president of the Federal Council of Churches, succeeded Dr. Robert E. Speer, of the same city, who was

not eligible for re-election. Dr. Livingston D. Lloyd, New York, was re-elected recording secretary. Pronk H. Mann, New York, president of the Union Mortgage company was elected treasurer, succeeding Alfred P. Kimball, also of New York, who te quested that he be retired.

Monday noon, Dec. 15th, will positively end Dr. Frederick Blankner's visit in

Last April Dr. Blankner came to services. At that time he only extended his visit from week to day in the carrier means and the Rocky Hill section, with dog owners of West Virginia, trophies are to be awarded during that Mon., Dec. 15th will positively close his visit here. Many people are coming from Huntington, W. Va., just because every one that has come, goes back with a word of praise for his services. The same way with Ironton, Jackson, Waverly, Wellston and from the hills of old Kentucky. You can see by this that Is Helping Out day turned their attention to plans Dr. Blankner has built up his reputors. Emma Price of Columbus arrived Wednesday to assume the Vednesday to assume the Comber 10.

rived Wednesday to assume the duties of night supervisor in Hemp-stead hospital while Miss Core Meadow, night supervisor, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

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COLL'MBUS, O., December 4.—(By the United Press)—Steps to prosecute

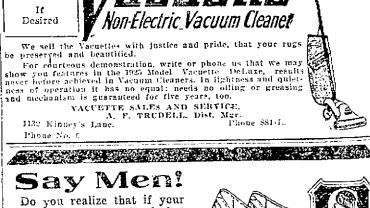
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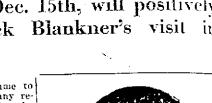
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GAMES TONIGHT Play House vs. Baker's Shoes. East End vs. Smoke House.

GAMES NEXT WEEK iaday—Diamonda vs. Namrows. Mouday—Blundogs vs. Grottes. Tuesday-Monarchs vs. Ronmers. Tuesday—Protex vs. Elites. Velucaday-Old Timers vs. Mystics, Wednesday-Dubs vs. Nods.

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Heart of Portsmouth Cor. 4th and Chilli.



Tellowes!" shouted Corrigan sud-stim youth, with fresh, pink-and-denly from the veranda rail, "bring white complexion. He followed the me those binoculars, will you?" girl on to the veranda "Me-erthe those binoculars, will you?" girl on to the veranda, "Me-er ting to his feet, "Mr Fellowes has the first assistant, lean, spare and sister was staying with some old kindly put his bungalow at your dishatchet-faced, left the map he had friends in Singapore and insisted on o where a deal table stood in a corn-right?" A swift glance, full of deep meaner by the wall.

first assistant. demaanded. "That's the field. Quick, old son. There's something here I don't quite much of a health resort. Paterson,"
understand."

The told her, pushing forward a cause

forms were checking a heap of

and carefully. "It's a woman," declared the as

sistant, who was possessed of long dight.

Corrigin discarded the glasses with in the cushions. "You used to be in steps.

Steps. sight. evident disgust.

snet Fellowes, ignoring the proprie-tor's remark, "Nicely turned out, too, 420 Seems to know her way about. Don't unter care for the look of the chap who's with her, Watchman Number Two looks mighty impressed, By Gad! She must speak the lingo like a native!"

"You don't happen to notice the Last Night's Results name she's got sewn on her petti-137 128 132 145 134— 646 coats, at that distance?" growled Cor-

Fellowes grinned aminbly.
"What's wrong?" he inquired, coin-The great Corrigan folded his

"Wrong? Why, the place'll be swarming with women before we know where we are! I didn't bargain Masonic Bowling League for this, a can give you my word. nding W. L. Pel. When they rent me his pedigree from Singanore, I thought we were on a good thing. The agents assured me we couldn't have a better weather. Hall Degs 20 10 Good tong. The agents assured me we in Good tong to the great man to replace in Grottes 20 15 Good young White while he's away! and Monarchs 10 14 555 hinted that, with the riff-raff that's Monarche 10 25 Househor and America 545 pouring cut east just now, we'd be 485 wise to look around and see if we couldn't squeeze bim in as a per-455 manency 1

"Good Lord, no! It's upset all my other?" calculations. The shack I set apart for this new chap can hardly be look. A chartered accountant. They're gaged in a grim struggle with what ed upon as married quarters. You frightfully nice people, you know, he imagined to be his inmost soul. Innow what women are. Mrs. White He's doing awfully well. Of course. (To Be Continued) won't thank me, on her return, if she finds I've allowed a strange ment to occupy their place,"

Fellowes gazed over his shoulder foward the unwelcome intruder, who y this time, was already half-way up the slope, the man following a couple of yards behind. 'She can have my place," he jerked

out suddenly. Corrigan started as if he had been

"My poor old idial!" he cried compassionately, "you can't be well!" "It'll solve the problem, at any

Corrigan thought. Presently he stuck his hamls deep in his pockets and frowned

"All right. If you're fool enough to turn out for them—so be it! But, you can take it from me, that young man's in for a pretty warm quarter hour when I get him alone, and I'll favor those damned agents with a piece of my mind, at the same time." "I suppose it is a bit thick," agreed Fellowes, "After all, our jolly liftle island's no pace for women-fok. Won der if she plays teamls?"

He surveyed bimself in a cracked mirror which hung on the wall. A wealth of time bristle reminded him rather forcibly that, he had omitted to shave that morning. shave that morning. He were no tunic and a somewhat weatherstained wicker shirt, the sleeves rolled up to the ellows, exposed a gauze singlet of which the top button was missing His khali sheks had shrunk so that their lower extremities exposed above his brown canvas boots, quite a noticeable amount of dark bare sock

that was guiltless of enspenders. Corrigen watched bim with an

amused smile. "I won't offer to oblige you with a change old bean," he said, "Your somewhat unprepossessing appearance may have the desired effect She'll think she's fallen in with : erowd of brigands-and decide to

"Good morning!" A voice like the Unkling of a bell came from the foot of the short flight of wooden steps.
"Good morning." echoed Corrigon. Come in out of the sun. Morning. Paterson, I suppose you are Pater-

son?"
"Tant's my name." replied a tall.

they sent you their salnams." "Thanks. Reen out east very long.

Miss Paterson? "Oh, no!" She turned to her brother who was leaning against the rail, talking to Fellowes. "How long have l been out here. Teddy?"

A couple of months, more or less.' "Yes, that's all, Pyon know, imply adore the tropics. I feel as if Twe been out here all my life!" commented Corrigan, get-

brother."
"I say." protested Paterson. "Right hand drawer, isn't it?" he ing, passed between Corrigan and his "That's awfully good of you, and all Powers 164 187 199 - 550 that; but we really can't hear of Cauley 179 168 192-539 rst nasistant.
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had nothing better to do, were responded effusively, holding her fing-garding the newcomers with intense sponded effusively, holding her fing-tinterest.

Fellowes handed over the binocu-was absolutely necessary. A look blue san blinds until they were lost Fellowes handed over the binocu-lars. Corrigan focused them swiftly from Corrigan brought him to his to sight round a bend in the road. then turned suddenly and dropped "I've heard quite a lot about you into the chair Enid Paterson and vain Sipsupore, Mr. Corrigan, said cated. As he reached for the cigaret

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"and fellows invariant the casmons, "You used to be in steps,

"Left my damn map," he explained bavises—were up there, too, for breathlessly. He folded the thing carefully and stock it is front of Corrigin,

"Well, what dyon think of her?

Not bad, what? Corrigon shorted. "I'll give you my opinion of that

lady—!ater on!" "I hope you'll be better soon," retorted Fellowes mallefously, and ranlown the steps, ducking to avoid the book Corirgan stong after him.

"The strange thing is," mused the planter to himself from the depths of where her charred remains were found. his long chair. That I never remon. ber meeling a chartered accountant whose name was Davis, and I've not | yet discovered the pretfy woman who could completely master the Malay language in two months!"

On a certain evening, as a fiery sun descended below the topmost tips of the waving rubber trees, the first assistant sat, as was his wont, on the "IT'S A WOMAN," DECLARED blissful moment of the wenry, sweltering day when, by the laws of the "Davis," repeated Corrigin thoughtFellowes whistled.
"And you hadn't a notion be was arrised?"

"Cond. Lord. Tell 102 and 103 are here. Miss. Paterson, What was arrised?"

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Get Gold Footballs

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Dec. 4 inptain Herbert Steger, Oak Park. III., Harold Steel, Sioux City, Iowa, and Ed Slaughter, Louisville. Ky received gold footballs from the University of Michigan in recognition of three years' service on the Wolverine Varsity.

> Selby Bowling League LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Puddie Jumpers

Wallace 172 125 127--- 424 McCowan, 180 138 141-- 409 TOTAL S01 786 817-2401 Rookies

TOTAL 845 802 766 2413 Yankees Walker 140 123 207--- 470 Merrill 144 124 133— 401 Reinhard

MRS. SHEATSLEY'S

DEATH REHEARSED COLUMBUS, Dec. 4-In the back room of a Columbus hardware store authorities this afternoon performed experiments with a woman whose name was withheld, designed to determine whether Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, whose death is a perplexing mystery, could have ended her own life by crawling into the Lutheran parsonage furnace

TOTAL 746 703 848—2297

The net result of the experiment was onclusive evidence that a woman of Mrs. Shortsley's size could easily have erept through the 14 inch square door into the fire box.

The woman with whom the lests were made succeeded in entering the furnace, in which there was no fire of course, unaided. The furnace was identical with the one in which Mrs Sheatsley's remains were found.

Then, as a test of the theory that Mrs. Sheatsly may have been crammed steps of his veranda, Sundown!-the into the fire box after her death from some other cause, the woman was asked to make her body limp and a strong man succeeded in pushing her through the furnace door.

The experiments, performed at the suggestion of Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, the furnace victim's husband, failed prove, as Prosecutor King believed they would, that it would have been physically impossible for Mrs. Sheatsley to

SENATE WILL STUDY

NEW SHOALS PLAN WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-The senate paused today in its consideration of the Muscle Shoals problem to give President Coolidgs and the senators an opportunity to study the new plan of Senator Underwood, Democrat, Ala-

When the subject was called up in the senate at 2 o'clock, it was agreed to carry it over until tomorrow. Readjournment leaving the issue in Its favored position on the scante cal-No move toward settlement of the

Muscle Shoals question is expected by congressional leaders until the President expresses his attitude on the Un-

House early today by Senator Cartis, by the President, if the Republican cleader, and Senators chance of passage.

McKinley, Illinois, and Pepper, Penn-|SILKWORTH GETS no sylvania, Republicans.

The President referred the matter to the war department for a report from military experts, and he is expected to make an early announcement of his attitude on it to clarify the situation in the senate. Some consideration has already been given the bill by the Pr.s-Senator Underwood conferred ident. cess was afterwards taken instead of with him several times while he was preparing it.

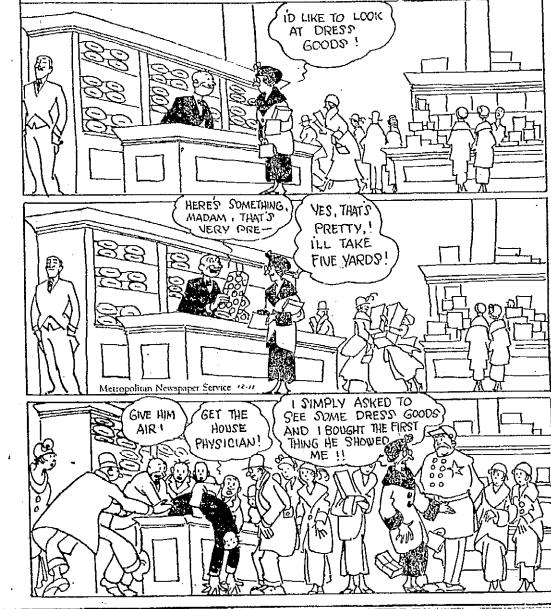
Leaders of the various senate factions Interested in Muscle Shoals expressed the opinion today that the Underwood bill carried out the idea of President Coolidge on Muscle Shoais as expressed in his annual message read today to derwood proposal.

The bill was taken to the Whital congress. They believe that if approved by the President, it will stand a good

DAYS: PARTNERS 2 YRS. NEW YORK, Dec. 4-William S. Silkworth, former president of the Consolidated Stock Exchange who was convicted in the United States district court of using the mails to defraud, today was sentenced by Judgij A. Hand to serve 90 days in the West Thester county jail and to pay a fine

of \$1,000, Blaine J. Nicholas and Earl H. Truesdell, partners with De Witt C. Raynor in the bankrupt firm of Raynor, Nicholas & Truesdell, who were convicted with Silkworth, received a entence of two years each in the Atlanta penitentiary. Raynor, who pleaded guilty and assisted the government received a sentence of 90 days in the West Chester county jail.

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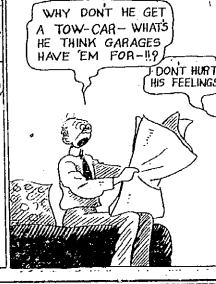
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THE ASSISTANT.

What Some Of Us Will Never Know

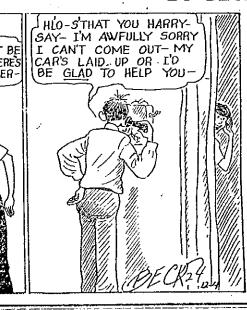
HARRY MANLEY CALLED IM NOT CALL HIM UP UP AND WANTS YOU TO RUNNING A AND TELL HIM HIM IN- - HE'S STUCK OUT NEAR BINKSBURG-THEN -- HE'S STATION -WAITING FOR ME TO COME BESIDES I YOU CAN REACH HIM LEFT THE YOU-AT THIS NUMBERùbe fixed







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MUTT AND JEFF

The Little Fellow Takes A Plunge In The Sein

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BY BUD FISHER





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LIVE STOCK
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CHARLES ST., 1721 ...

JACKSON ST., 1728-Garage for rent. Phone 3000-W.

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Lawson and sons, Taylor and John

Miss Elizabeth Dressler has re-

she spent several days with her sis-

six o'clock dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk and family

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Porter were

Mrs. and Mrs. James Gasaway and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dressler and

children, Billy and Bobby spect Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gasaway

Places were marked for Mrs. W.

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risitors here with relatives.

he Minstrel Show.

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ter, Miss Ella.

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visited Waverly relatives Thanksgive

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Little Miss Beulah Rothwell will be heard in a recital this evening at 7:30 in Glenwood High School, New Boston, under the auspices of the ladies of the Ohio Avenue Christain church. Little Miss Rothwell has appeared before audiences in Portsmouth and West Linion where she has been received with

Her program follows:
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Pantomime—Columbia the Gem of the Ocean Benlah Rothwell Readings-

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(A) Little Willie's Hearing

(B) The Raggedy Man

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Boy Impersonations-

When there's Company for Te-Little Boy's Lament Carlotta (Italian Dialect) Reulih Rothwell

egro Dialect-

(B) The Watermelon (Musical) Beulah Rothweil Band selection-

Reading.)

Beulah Rothwell is not selection. The Junior O. U. A. M. will hold

evening at Davis hall on Gallia avenue. All members are requested to attend as business of importance vill be transacted and election of officers will take place.

meet this evening at Davis hall on Al members are Gallia avenue. urged to attend. Mrs. John Briggs is ill at her

home on Stanton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Colley and family have moved from Rhodes avenu-3978 Gallia avenue.

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Mrs. John Henry is ill with the Mrs. Clyde Smith of Gallia ave-

nue, who is suffering with blood-poison, is slowly improving. Mrs. A. L. Crisp of Gallia avenue spent today with relatives at Ports

Mrs Nettie Allen of Nauvoo has Society, of the M. E. church, will returned to her home after a visit meet Wednesday afternoon, Decemwith her son-in-law and daughter, ber 3, at the home of Mrs. Mary Ying-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Haggerman, of Itag.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans (Byrl Redwire) of Vanceburg, formerly of this place, are the proud parents

of a son born recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker have moved from the Bierley flat to the Meidenburg aftertments on Gallia Miss Esther Fenner has returned to her home at Harrisonville after a

delightful visit with Misses Freda. Gertrude and Lucille Helfenbein of Mrs. Claud Hall of Portsmouth, formetly of this place, who was operated on several days ago in Hempstead hospital, is improving nicely. Hyman Moore is confined to his

work at St. Albans, W. Va., after home on Gallia avenue with an atspending Thanksgiving with local reltack of grip. Mrs Harley Flack of Harrisonville arenue spent Tuesday with Mrs. lames Clark, who is a patient shopped in Greenup, Ky., Monday.

in Remistend hospital. Mrs. L. E. Robertson is ill with the grip at her home on Rhodes ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Willis and son home at Morgantown, W. Va., after parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Doty. a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William

Hyslop of Grace street. Mrs. Lewis Sizemore, who has been ill several days at her home on Pine street, is improving slowly. Mrs. Henry Culver of Gallin avenue is recovering nicely from a re-

at Springfield. Mrs. Leon Richey and children, frene and James, of Ironton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rice of cent meration. spent Thanksgiving Day with her Gallia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldner of Gallin avenue have returned from a rish with relatives at Jackson: Ida Mae Itice, who attends school at Columbus, is expected to spend the holidays with her parents. Mr.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE The membership of the Rerean laptist church have recently finished redecoration of the church audi-The Philathea Sunday School class

of the Berean Baptist church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Homev Willis on Harding avenue. The reguheld, a short program was given and the libble lesson was taught by the paser, W. H. Overstreel, Jane, little daughter of Mr. and

Mrs Henry Zeutler of Glen street, is ill with bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. William Fagitt and daughter. Vandine of Gallin avenue, spent Tues-

day with friends at New Boston.

Mrs. Louis Sartin is ill with the gripe at her home on Wilson avenue.
Mam Widdig of Bloom street, who

ight knee, is improving nicely. Kelver. Addison Taylor is suffering with Misse street. Delbert Rice, who has been at Del-

WHEELERSBURG

William Brown. A good attendance

of members were present and a short

program was rendered, after which

passing party was enjoyed by all

it the close of the meeting the host-

on recently. William Powell was a business visi-

or to Portsmouth yesterday.

John Carter of Pine Creek was a

usiness visitor to Portsmouth yes-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rice of New-

HAVESHILL

daughter Marian, of Ironton, visited

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

for Peebles, called by the death of

Mr. and Mrs. George Vandervort and family, of 'Portsmouth, spent

unday as guests of her parents, Mr

Elmer Brown, Elba Davisson

Grant, Doh, Sam, Kenneth and Har-

rison Irwin returned Sunday to their

Mrs. Lina Ault and Sarah Birch

George H. Seiby and John Butter-

field attended the funeral Tuesday

Irwin Daty returned Sunday to his studies at Ohio State University

OAK HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Morgan

Miss Thelma McKelvey, of Jackson,

have returned from a ten-day visit

with their son Clifford and family.

of W. L. Davisson, of Peebles

her son, W. J. Davisson.

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fell several days ago, injuring his parents." Mr. and Mrs. Brant Mc- bave been making their home tem-

Misses Evelyn Thomas, Lucillo and theumatism at his home on Bloom Sarah Jones, Bernice Davis and Mr. George West, students at Ohio University at Athens, spent their vacaaware Mineral Springs for treatments is spending the holidays with bome tion with their parents here.

Misa Rosana Jones, teacher in Co- illness. umbus schools, spent week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Lillich of local relatives ocal relatives. Waverly were business visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd and son Piketon Tuesday evening. hurch was delightfully entertained

Seorge, of Norwood, are guests of Mrs. Lloyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs George Jaynes. Misses Garnet Comer, Winifred

WELLSTON

Mrs. Kate Porter Clark of Winton

Hughes, Mr. Butler has recently

street in Washington Hills Cincin-

McGuire, and Miss Agnes McBride.

Misses Muriel Harrison and Thel-

ma Waltz who are taking nurse

their parents here.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rardin and

daughter of Columbus spent Thanks-

Freshmen-Margaret Hacker, and

The . Women's Missionary Society

the home of Mrs. Nell Ball Tuesday

family returned home from Gallia

Misses Alberta Cragg and Augusta

with his wife departed for

Harold Halderman-bas been plead-

Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gillen returned

to Columbus today. Walter Winkler, 37, miner, fell

The funeral will be held at the home.

Lee Crossin and Bob Clark have

Mrs. Lindsay Stratton who came

to attend the funeral of Miss Norn-Smith returned to Merion Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Soulre Johnson nee Lenora Sanders of Springfield, former-

ly of this city announce the birth of

daughter November 28, who has

Mrs. James L. Steele and son Chas.

JACKSON

Rev. H. H. Hoyt officiating.

seen named Mary Janette.

have returned from Columbus. I. W. Wander of the Wellston Mfg.

Co. is in New York on business.

turned to Columbus.

Lausch spent Sunday at Columbus.
Thomas Zinkan general foreman

after spending Thanksgiving there.

for November is as follows:

Regina Kessler.

winter.

moved from St. Bernard to

has come to Wellston to spend the winter as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Colbeck and Vivian Stemshorn and Messrs. Garland Miller and Bob George Eagle. Fisher, of Columbus, came Wednes Mrs. John Gallison was called t Miss Lucille Harr of Pine Creek day evening for a short stay with releas visiting relatives at New Bos- atives. All returned to Columbus Washington C. H. on account of the illness of her brother Thomas Shee-han of Dayton who was seriously Thursday evening, with the exception of Mr. Miller, who remained for burt in en automobile accident near a few days' visit at the homes of Washington and is in a hospital James Gillesple and Clennie Miller-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert and John Butler and son James son Mendell were Thanksgiving Cincinnati returned home Sunday after a week's visit with

returned from a visit with relatives guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. it Washington C. II: The grade pupils from the Central and Southern School buildings gave irk are spending a few days with a very pleasing entertainment at the nati-Auditorium Tuesday evening. The room was crowded with parents and rlends of the little ones, who gave

Among the Ironton shoppers Satur- evidence of careful training. Everette Burnsldes has secured emlay were Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Selby, Misses Jane and Elizabeth Graff, playment at Blackfork and has been Frances Ault, Louise Doty, Mrs placed in charge of a gasoline en Gould Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles gine at the Cambria Clay Products company plant. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ault and

PIKETON

family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright were recent guests of Mrs. Shoop's father, Charles Cruse of Idaho

Dr. and Mrs. 1. P. Seiler and son Jack were dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Massie, of fronton, spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Floyd Dewcy and family of Jas- Hacker. his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. per, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers have re-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Selby visited Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. E. turned to their home at Columbus McCourt, Arthur Abele. P. Henry and daughters, of Russell, after a few days visit with friends Mrs. Cassle Davisson left Monday

Mrs. Fannle Mead and daughter of the Feberg M. E. Church met at loldie of Russell, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Justice Sunday evening, December 2nd.
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Jones and and Monday. Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Seiler entertain

ed at dinner Friday, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brunny and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rittenour and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers and little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Haywood the sad message of the death of his of Portsmouth were guests of Mrs. father at Washington, Ind. who died Katherine Baleman Saturday evensuddenly. Mr. Zinkan though Illchim-Washington. Mr. Rowe, representative of the

Stucker Cigar Co., Lancaster, Ohio, ed to the Delta Tau Delta frateraity. was a business visitor in Piketon Tucsday Mrs. Belle Gertrude Aldrich and a relative. Frank Seymour, who was killed in an accident at Rising City, Edwind and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks studies at Ohio State University, son Clyde Jack Aldrich of New York Vandergries have returned to their after spending Thanksgiving with his City were recent guests at the Hotel on Clyde Jack Aldrich of New York Piketon, Mrs. Aldrich is a former wife of Cornelius Barry, now de-New York City's leading detectives. The visit of Mrs. Aldrich brings back

many Piketon people, memories of work for the day and was walking ic people of his home town, the hishome and staggered and fell. Yester ory of whose life reads like one of day the remains were brought to his late home on cast "B" street. Mr. Thomas Harbaugh's novels. Born of humble inrentage, Barry went to Winkler was married two months ago and surviving him are his wife, moth-New York City, where he later amassed a fortune and grined an er, Mrs. Parker Winkler and three brothers, Enruest, Willard and Fred, international reputation as a detective. At one time the Ladies Home fournal carried a full page article

and portrait of Barry. Miss Hazel Dixon returned to Cenralia Sunday evening after spending the Thanksgiving at her home here.

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trict Convention of the various depu-ties of the District K. of P. Mrs. J. H. Rowland and son, Warrick, of Columbus, spent Thanksgiving and the week end here, with her sister Miss Emma Inman, on Columbia stree Mr. Rowland enjoyed the hunting while

Miss Clara Miller entertained with dinner party on Tuesday at her home on Broadway street. The guests were Mesdames George Mitchell and Irene Delay and the Misses Kate Edwards, Jessie and Margaret Miller.
The Capt. John James Chapter of
the Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion will meet on Tuesday afternoon. Dec. 9th, with Mrs. M. L. Stephenson, on South street at 2:30.

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Mrs. Lindsey Brookins and Mrs. Nick Greenwald and son of Cincinnati, spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. porarily at Wheelersburg are spend . B. Brookins, on South street.

ing a few days at their home here. John W. Downing cashier of the Mrs. Pearl Brown and Mr. and Mrs Piketon National Bank is able to re-Charles Van Fossen and son, Charles of sume his duties having been absen-South street were Columbus visitors since last Thursday, on account of over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis and Mrs. H. H. Morgan were in attendance at the funeral services for David J. Davis, at Hew tt's Fork on Wednesday, Mr. Davis eas a Civil War veteran a member of Co. C., 179th Regt., O. V. I. He is survived by his wife, three sons, John J. Davis of Detroit, T. E. Davis of Hewtt's Fork and William Davis_of Co lumbus and a stepson, D. E. Morgan of Wathington, D. C. The burial was made in Horeb Cemeters.

Mrs. Bettie Williams, who has been making her home with Mrs. L. T. Ritchie, on Vaughn street has gone to Big Shoals, Ky., to spend the winter with her son, Morgan Williams.

Mr. James Metcalf of Manchester. England, was the recent guest of Mr. | Mrs. and Mrs. H. Darling, relatives. He went Paul Weiss and Miss Bernice Roberts to Chicago, expecting to return to Eng. Harold Andre and Misses Doroth land early next year. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bentley have taken

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Eisnaugle of their little daughter, Nancy to Colum-Jackson entertained with a rabbit bus to have her toneils removed. Miss Helen Pickrel who teaches ing Day. dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas school at Moss Run, spent week end Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmitt and sen here with her mother, Mrs. Ida Pickrel Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lentres and aunt, Miss Jessie Hanna on Wes

training at Holzer hostital, Gallipolis street. were the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Moore and son. have returned home from a visit in Middleport with relatives.

giving here with Mrs. Rardin's Gallagher of New Boston were week end mother, Mrs. R. W. Goddard. Mrs. visitors here. Paul, Rosemary and George Martin isitors here. Mrs. Mabel Heitzeg of Long Beach,

Goddard will accompany Mrs. Rardin back to Columbus to spend the Irs. Everett Campbell and other relaiver. She will be remembered as Miss S. S. Peter and Paul's Honor Roll Mabel Spriggs. Seniors-Paul Kale, Alberta Neal, Miss Alica Lovejoy and Bobby Love

Grace Crossin, Ann Guthrie, Elizajoy of Portsmouth, spent week end with children entertained with a twelt eth Miller, Francis McCourt, Leslie Miss Helm Pritchett expects to leave Sophomores-Elizabeth, Ghearing, early in January to take up the study of Harry Clark, Mary Riepenhoff, Manursing in a Detroit hospital.

Mrs. A. J. Angelow, of Beaver Falls, Hacker, Barbara Essman, Glenn

enn, is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shu- Morton, Denver Lawson and Ralph note at Camba and Jackson friends. Mrs. J. M. McGilvray has sone to Columbus to make an extended visit with turned home from Columbus where her daughters, Mrs. Charles Riches and

WAVERLY William Hutt is on a vacation, which

he is spending at Cleveland, Wauseon and Columbus. of the B. & O. Round House received tended the football game in Chillicotho Thanksgiving Day.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McLeod and

family of Columbus spent Thanksglv-

Dale Keyes who is attending Ohio State was a visitor hero Thanksgiving Mr. John Jenurus was funeral of Day.

Portsmouth to attend the funeral of Day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Howard of Columbus were guests of Mr., and Mrs:

James Hibben Thanksgiving Day. Harold McLaughlin of Portsmouth spent Thankegiving at home. Mr. and Mrs Poter Schreiber spent

dead Saturday at 10 o'clock at Oakhill. Mr. Winkler was employed at a mine near that village and had quit work for the day and was walking. Among those who attended the Majestic Theatro Thursday were, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vallery, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vallery, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Green-baum, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schardt,

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Dressler and sister Miss Elizabeth Dressier. Mr. and Mrs. Van Martin spett Thursday with Mr. and Mrs Sidney farley of Fullerton. Miss Marie Cantrell is recovering from a two weeks illness.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kirk had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lavson, Mrs. Ellen Ketter and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hall.
Mrs. J. E.: Cantrell is recovering from several days illness of grip.
Miss Flossie Thompson entertained guests Misses Dorothy Currr and Helen Smedley. Mark Winters of Chinaville la spending the week with home folks

here. Mrs. Winters is improving aler a severe iliness. Mrs. John Carver who le ili at the some of her son. Whiter Carver of distorille, is recovering.

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BRISK UPTURN IN STOCK MARKET PRICES

Heavy Demand for Railroad Shares; New Highs Touched During Trading

nd announcements continued unbested. Frisco responded to the inaugtealty issues advanced about 3

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(Gains of one to two points embraced stocks of varied industries,
including U. S. Steel, Central Leather roisk upturn in stock prices at the preferred. Hudson Motors, Allied pening of today's market. The heavy Chemical and Worthington Pump. demand for the railroad shares influ-fement by resterday's favorable divi-the leadership of sterling, which renched a new 1924 high at \$4.67%. Responding to numerous favorable in-

cated. Frisco responded to the indus-pration of common dividends by fluences, such as the good impression fluences, such as the good impression from the fluences, such as the good impression created in business and financial cir-price at 61½, leading a number of other rails to new high ground. U. S. other rails to new high ground. U. S. upward sweep of sterling and reports of business improvement, stock prices continued their climb to higher ground throughout the morning session. Southwestern rails, whose dividend prospects appeared to be enhanced by

the inauguration of dividends on Frisc ommon, were actively bought. Scaboard Air Line conred seven points while Fris-co common and preferred, "Katy" common and preferred, Wabash preferred A., St. Louis Southwestern and Gulf Mobile and Northern advanced 2 to 3 points Henry accumulation of Mallison which crossed 41, followed the announcement that November sales were 100 percent in excess of the same month last year. More than two score issues, half of which were rails had attained

how peak prices before noon. Call money

NEW YORK, Ny., December 4-Money on call 3. money 6 months 3. Mercantile paper 44. Bar silver, London, 3211. Bar Silver, New York, 68%.

Demand Sterling 4.68%. NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSE American Sugar 481/4. B. and O. 751/4. C. and O. 94. Eric 3214.

Goodrich 3518 Kennecot Copper 51%. Norfolk and Western 124%. Pure Oil 29%. Republic Iron and Steel 56%. Sinclair Oil 161/2. U. S. Steel common 117%. Willys Overland 1014. Goodyear Pfd. 82%. Pan American B 57.

COLUMBUS STOCK LIST Oities Service common 108-170. Cities Service Pfd. 80½-81½. Cities Service Bankers 16¾-17. Columbus Railway common 107-112. Columbus Railway Com. "A" Pfd.

Columbus Railway Com. Ohio Bell Pfd. 107½-108. Goodyear common 22-23. Ohio Fuel Oil 14½-15*. Oblo Fuel Corp. 32-32*. Pure Oil common 29-29* U. B. O. Bankers shares 1274-1354.

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67% 69% 68%

(Wholesale) Sugar, \$8.10 per 100 lbs. Butter, 50c per lb. Eggs, 55c per dozen Potatoes, \$2.10 per 2½ bushel. Sweet potatoes, \$3.00 per bushel. Cabbage, \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Celery, \$1.10 per dozen bundles. Chickens, fries 25c per lb.; bens 2c per lb.; reosters, 12c per lb. Eggs, 65c per dozen

ed a new top at 40.49c also at a small premium. Freuch francs were quoted ust above 5°c.

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Wheat Shows Drop But Corn and Oats Strong

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK

Stocks strong; rails lead general advance. Bonds higher; semi-speculative rails rally. Foreign exchanges buoyant; sterling tops list of new 1924 highs. Cotton easy; bearish crop estimates. Sugar higher; firm spot market, Coffee weak; prices break one cent a pound.

Wheat lower; poor export inquiry. Corn barely steady; Freer country offerings. Cattle, firm; active demand. Hogs, lower; heavy receipts.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Reins in the 6.25 domestic winter wheat helt tended to C ease down the wheat market today firm; spots higher on fed steers and during the early transactions here. lower grades fat she stock; killing King Weakness of wheat quotations at Liverpool counted also as a depressing factor. Heavy offerings from Argentian, India and Australia were report [1.622] pounds 10.65; several loads 10.10 [King King 10.25; mixed yearlings 12.65; no King King King 10.25] tina, India and Australia were reported. Opening prices which ranged from 36c to 1c lower, with May 1.00 to 1.60½ and July 1.40¾ to 1.41, were followed by a rally that in some cases went above resterday's finish.

Wheat closed unsettled ¼ to 1⅓ net lower, May 1.00 to 1.60⅓ and July around 10.00; outsiders paying 10.50 Rep. 14114

and onts both showed strength. Stormy weather in the corn seven loads yearlings including grand Stat belt together with unfavorable crop champion sold from 15.50 to 39.00 averreports from Argentina were reported. After opening at 4c off to %c up,
year olds sold from 11.50 @18.00, averU. May 1.221/2 to 1.231/4, the corn market scored good general gains.
Prices closed unsettled % net lower to % advance, May 1,22%.

1/3 advance, May 1,227/3. the early business; few sales fat lambs Am. Onts started at 1/40 to 1/40 higher, weak to 250 lower at 14.75@15.00; Am. outsiders bidding 15.25; asking steady May 501/2 to 50%, and then continued Provisions were responsive to the

upturn in corn and were influenced only in a transient way by lower hog @15.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Wheat: Dec. 1.54½; May 1.60; July Corn: Dec. 1.16%; May 1.22%;

July 1.23%.
Oats: Dec. 53%; May 59%; July Rye: Dec. 133%; May 1.36%; July Lard: Jan. 15.85; May 15.62-

Ribs: Jan 18.85; May 14.07. Bellies: Jan. 14.52; May 15.00. TOLEDO GRAIN
TOLEDO, Dec. 4—Wheat: 2 red

.0314@1.64*. Corn No. 2 yellow, 1.23@1.24; 3 yellow 1.21@1.22.
Oats No. 2 White 571/2@581/2; 3

white onts 561/26571/2.

Rye No. 2 cash 1.30; Barley No. 2 Clover seed cash, old 19.00 asked; new and Dec. 19.45; Feb. 19.70; March

16 new and Dec 12 19.65 asked. 9.65 asked. firsts 47@52c; ordinary firsts 35@40c; Cl Alsiko cash, old 12.80; new and Dec. refrigerator extras 361/2@37; firsts Cr 12.90 asked; March 13.25. Timothy cash and Dec. 3.25; March

CINCINNATI GRAIN
CINCINNATI, Dec. 4—Wheat 1.68
@1.681/2; Corn 1.17@1.18; oats 561/2

LIVE STOCK MARKET

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK OINGINNATI, O., Dec. 4.—Hogs, receipts 7,200; weak to 30 50c lower; changed at 7.15@7.60 for fine heavies 0.50; packers and butchers 9.50; medium 8.50@8.75; stags 5.00@ shippers 7.50; pigs, 110 pounds and

less 5.00@6.50. Cattle, receipts 1100; slow and steady; steers, good to choice 7.00@ 10.00; fair to good 6.00@7.00; com-mon to fair 3.00@6.00; helfers, good to choice 4.00@5.00; fair to good 4.00 @6.00; common to fair 3.00@4.00; cows, good to choice, 4.00@5.00; fair to choice 3.25@4.00; cutters 2.75@ 3.25; calves active; good to choice 9.50@11.00; fair to good 8.00@9.50;

common and large 3.00@8.00. Sheep, receipts 500; strong; good to choice 5.00@8.00; fair to good 3.00 % @5.00; % 2.50@3. common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.50 % 3.00. Lambs, active; good to choice 14.50 Lambs, active; good to choice 14.50 January and March 367, April 15.00; fair to good 13.00@14.50; June 26°. Latex spot 56%; fannary Durar seconds 11.00@12.50; common 6.00@ 36%; January and March 36°; April Ford Freed and June 36%. No. 2 amber spot 36; Freed and June 36%.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Dec. 4—Hogs receipts 35,000; uneven; largely 25c lower; beight 25 to 50c lower; heavy receipts p 9.65; bulk better weight 225 to 340 ound butchers 9.20@9.55; 170 to 20c ond weight largely 8.25@9.00; bulk largely 8.25@9. 140 to 150 pound averages 6.75@7.50;

Mr. Brant Cited To Appear in Court

Joseph H. Brant, Lucasville mer- Mr. Funk's, executed Jan. 3, 1923,

chant, has been cited to appear before Judge N. B. Gilliland in Probate court Saturday morning to to probate. Later it was learned show cause why he should not he that a second will existed, which published for alleged contempt of was executed November 16, 1923. court in connection with the admin-istration of the estate of his late brother-in-law, John O. Funk, Valley sum of \$2,000, while under the first township farmer, who died Jan. 16, will the daughter was bequeathed 1924.

The charges against Brant came baied.

By an aftermath of an investigation Mr. Brant was reported ill today conducted by Judge A. Z. Blair, apand it is likely he will not be able pointed by the court. One will of to appear in court Saturday.

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Railroad Liens Spurt Upward on Bond Market; Liberty Bonds Show Drop

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Prices of semi-speculative railroad liens spurted upseculative railroad liens spurted liens railroad liens spurted liens railroad liens spurted railroad liens spurted liens railroad liens spurt ments yesterday coupled with President honds reached new high ground on gains and Dominion Iron and Steel 5's ad-Coolidge's approval of rail consolida-ranging from one to three points, Trad-vanced 1 to 31/2 points. Liberty bonds

tion contributed to the strength of this ing also expanded in the industrial and continued to work lower.

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SOUTH BEND, IND., December 4. pany, of Toledo. "There is nothing to the report," Er-

Erskine and John W. Willys, presiexpected Willys to pay him a visit here

Mounting Department Is Being Moved

The Ohio Stove copany has a force of men moving their mounting department into their new huilding. Exposition tonight will be broadcast by the company will be in position to look after demands made by their address probably will be made at 7:30 City Ticket Office, 316 Fourth St. growing business.

Montgomery Is

(By the United Press) -- President Er-skine of the Studebaker Corporation to terday on a warrant issued from the day denied reports of a merger of the United States court at Cincinnati Studebaker and Willy's Overland Com- charging him with defrauding the mails, later secured his release from custody on \$3,000 bond, pending preliminary before U. S. Commissioner J. F. Johnley on December 15. Mont dent of the Toledo Company are close, gomery denied the charge when ar-phreonal friends and Erskine said he raigned before the commissioner.

|Coolidge On Radio Tonight CHICAGO, December 4.—(By the United Press)—President Coolidge's With very short waits between trains with very short waits between trains

address at the International Lirestock with very short waits between trains

Mrs. Goddard Better Mrs. Watson Goddard's condition Released on Bond was slightly improved today, accord-

Walter Montgomery, 30, former ing to word from Schirman hospipassed through the crisis of her ill-**FLORIDA**

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NEW YORK, Dec. 4-European cur-; British-Swiss and Dutch rates rising displayed marked strength in to new high levels for the year-Demand sterling advanced more than May's foreign exchange market, the

t cent to \$4,67½ the highest since April 1923. The recent advance, coming at a time when exports of grain and cotto were unusually large, is directly attributed in some quarters to the return flow of European capital, which was invested here prior to the adoption of the

Swiss francs sold at 19.36c, or slight ly above parity. Dutch guilders touch

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-Foreign ex changes firm; quotations in cents; Great Britain demand 468%; cable 460; 60 day bills on banks 466. France demand 5.52; cables 5.52%

Italy demand 4.32%; cables 4.33%. Belgius 500°; cables 501. German demand 23.81.

Rumania .49. Argentine 38.62. Brazil 11.60. Tokio 3814. Montreal 9917.

LOCAL MARKETS

Butter, 58c per lb. (creamery) Round Trip

648 Eighth St.

Mrs. Edna Mae Boren of Wheeler sburg submitted to an operation at

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NOT OUT OF THE WOODS

ETROPOLITAN dailies are shouting exultantly over the ruling of a Kansas City federal judge, holding that the section of the income tax laws, which forbids newspapers to publish income returns, is unconstitutional, because it violates the freedom of the press, guaranteed by the con-

May be the learned judge's conclusion is all right, and it has a rather sonorous sound to us, but his argument is a bit lame.

He nullifies the clause against publication, because, he says it is contradictory. It directs the collector to make a list of income tax-payers for the inspection of the public, but prohibits a newspaper from publishing any part thereof. What privilege the law gives one person it can not make a crime in the other, is the court's dictum.

Quite correct, standing alone, but, does this particular law attempt to do that? It orders the collector to make the list, not mind you as an individual, but as an official. His act is therefore not an individual one, but that of the government itself. And that is different.

The right of the government to prohibit the making public in anywise of income returns, was never questioned. No hint that liberty of a free press was ever infringed thereby.

That being accepted we are not convinced that congress has not the constitutional power to limit allowable publicity thereabouts as it may deem best for the public welfare.

A MOST POWERFUL PREACHMENT

RESIDENT COOLIDGE has sent that message to congress, stressing economy. As predicted he lays the accent thereon without offering any explicit directions as to how to proceed about it.

Who shall say, however, that he is not offering the best argument for it, as right on the message heels the announcement that he and his family are going to travel to Chicago this week by regular train and coach. For this, indeed, is the most powerful of all teachings, example.

The Presidents are allowed a liberal appropriation for traveling expenses. Heretofore, when one embarked upon a journey of such length as that to Chicago it was the rule to have a special train which, with elaborate arrangements, made the extra expense heavy. President Coolidge's party will go as the American of means travels and therefore practice what he preaches, economy.

Usually, about Washington, when the President takes muff it is the way of all the flunkeys to sneeze. The burdened tax-payers will devoutly pray that in this instance there may be an uproarious epidemic of sneezing.

A TREATY OF PEACE

ONSTERNATION was created among sportsmen and to some extent among the public generally, by a report carried in the Portsmouth Daily Times that the Douahey administration was going to abandon the Scioto county game preserve and forest reservation.

Just what was the purpose of the executive is not clear, but evidently the report has had the effect of stirring up action as the news comes out of Columbus that the officials of the state game association have had an interesting and satisfactory interview with Governor Donahey over the matter and the clash that has heretofore ruled between it and the department having special charge of game and fish affairs smoothed out and

It is not stated just how far the understanding extends, but it is to be hoped it includes the continuance and development of the preserve.

As a matter of fact the operation of the preserve so far has not reached the success expected. But enterprises of this sort are difficult in the unfolding and disappointment and annoyances are sure to present themselves.

The chief aggravation with the preserve appears to be prevalent lawlessness. Poachers and alleged sportamen have been slaughtering the wild game supposed to be in safe shelter there, with the result that heavy expenditures, occurred in stocking the refuge, have largely gone to naught.

This can be corrected by more complete patroling and the preserve erected in a few years to one of the most in teresting resorts in the land.

That troublesome Muscle Shoals matter has again arisen to vex the lawgivers and statesmen and the bold and dashing Cautious Cal is gently whispering a commission to report thereupon. That will hold him from riding roughshod into it for a year or more, at least.

NEW YORK DAY=BY=DAY

BY O. O. MeINTYRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-The other day I visited Sing Sing prison to see a man who once went swimming with our gang in the old swimmin ole. He is in the seventh year of a life term. Prison had already bleached him gray. He seemed as devoid of red cor-

puscles as one of those wriggly things one finds under a mouldy board in the cellar. He was stoop-shouldered, hollow chested and his limp hand had the chill of death. His is the old story—whiskey, loose companions and murder.

He was in middle years a lonely old man-playing a desperate game against loneliness and despair. He picked with monotony at the cuff of one sleeve and asked me of those we than two hundred comples. had known when we were boys, had been his only visitor since he went up the river.

The conversation sigzagged from the creek banks to the hills beyond. He was living over again the fleet-ing days of youth. Not once was there cynicism at the deading monplaceness of his existence. There was only one regret that he had muited happiness.

When I left I asked if there might be something be wanted outside. He shook his head, but there was a longing in his eye. So I persisted. And he said: "You may think it a strange request. But there is somehing I would like to have-some bling of which you would never "Back home, you remember, my

mother, sister and I lived in a little cottage near the creek. It was the nly place of which I have happy memories. It may not be there time listed among the six best sell-now, but if it is and you ever go ers. But whatever conceit this may back, take a picture of it and send have engendered was knocked into a

The thotograph has been taken Scotland which said: "It is the sort and no doubt by now has reached of book that achieves the estimable him. I left him with a sinister form of being neither sublime nor something gripping me like ice. HUere was a murderer plning for only one thing in life—an emblem of Copyrighted, 1024, by the McNaught purity.

Doc Koko's

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Moon-Marketing

And buy some dreams together;

And don your cap and feather,

No need of politicost or stocking-

Across the dew.

Just I and you, With all the world behind us;

Away from rules,

Here a Nickel, There a Nickel

The canny Scot was not quite sure whether business might not keep him

in at six precisely. Diana tak' the

receiver off, and then I'll na has to put in ma twopence."

Out of Service

The young housewife, looking very pretty in a hig green overail, was cleaning ant the pantry suppoard.

me tomorrow."
"But, angel," cried the young man

"I know, pet, but that one has a

I brought you one home only yes

terday.

BY CONDO

mouse in it."

-Richard Lo Gultienne.

Away from fools, Where nobody can find us.

No one up there will think it shock-

ilp on your little silver shoon,

Let's go to market in the moon

Not once in the prison or prison yard did I see a smile. Keepers, it seems to me, are touched by this drab melaucholy. Souls applear have turned to clinkers—dry and ashy. Nothing stirs listlessness into interest. Lafe goes on-grim days and grim nights.

There are very few places left in the White Light Zone for profes sional dancers. Those who cannot find engagements in vandeville turning to other work. Or going to Paris and London, where the demand is heavy. An agency reports there are only six dancing couples now working in first class places. Three years ago there were more

There is a man in the Forties who is making a living removing gin stains from furniture. In his little shop window is a placerd reading "No matter how rough the party," can repair the damage in a ilfiv."

Just one more little observation about prisons-and you may all go nome, but don't lotter in the aisles-I believe the greatest need of men in prison today is a friendly faith in their reformation. Many of them don't go straight when released. simply because nobody cares.

It was revealed in a bankrupter petition of a young high fiver that he had left unphild a bill for \$500 to a press agent. He had employed the press agent to bruit it about he was n "first nighter."

A recent book of mine was for some cocked hat by a review in a paper in ridiculous. It might has been written hy a cab driver or a green gro-

Syndicate, Inc.

Dad Asserts Himself Little Willie: ''I don't want to go to that d-n school any more." Father: "Why, Willio, where did

you ever learn such a word as that?"
L. W.: "Why, William Shakespeard
uses words like that." Father: "Well, then, quit runnin' around with him."

Fax Pax

Jimpson-What did you and you wife quarrel about? Simpson-Well, she said, a certain

woman we met was beautiful and agreed with ber.

Reassured

News had reached the village of Forksville that a motor-bus plying between the two neighboring towns of Bumpton and Gush Hollow had gong over the side of a clift with all on board. It was also known in Forksville that the wife of the much henpecked Bud Blodgett was enroute to Gush Hollow vie the bus line. An in terested viliager immediately called on Bad.

away from his evening meal.

"Jeannie, ma girl," said ho to his
wife ere he left home in the morning. "Ain't ye worried bout yer wife Bud?" he asked. "Well," replied Bud, I was fer a while, but her cousin in Bumpton jest 'if I'm no able to be hame I'll ring

called up an 'said she saw Sal git on the bus with her own eyes."-American Legion Weekly.

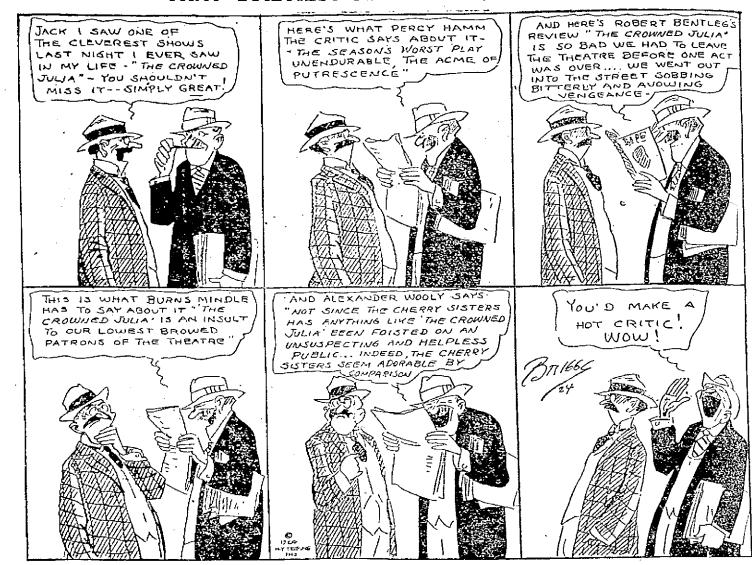
Flying Angel
"Do angels have wings, mummy?
"Yes, darling."
"Can they fly?"

'Yes, dear."

"Dickey," she called to her young husband, who was smoking in the spic "Then when is nursic going to fly cause Daddy called her an angel last and span little drawing room, "I night." want you to bring me a mouse trap Tomorrow, darling?"-The Times of Cuba (Hayana).

> A Sadder Sort Native-"Bo yo tourists?"
> Wenry Motorist-"No; detour-

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING — BY BRIGGS



Then It Started Alice-"The photographers never do me justice." Jack-"You want mercy, not jus-tice, my dear."

Rankin Is Fined

Municipal Court Wednesday Oscar Rankin, of 2130 Sixth street, was fined \$15 and costs when he was found guilty of reckless driving. He was arrested following an accident in which his car collided with one being driven by Albert Hill, of CO5 Boundary street.

Speeders Fined

Two speeders, giving their names as W. H. Wilson, 32, and A. G. Deering, 28. were fined in Municipal

ABE MARTIN



Grover Moors was in rown tiday an' that makes us wonder what ever be

came o' Esther Cleveland. How could th' gover'ment run th' railroads when fellers that can't run 'em now grew up in th' basiness.

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Bone Rollers Nabbed In Raid: Are Fined

Bud Dewey, 48. John McDonald, 27, George Cole, 51, and William Glasgow, 48, all colored, arrested by Patrolmen Bard, Brown and Dixon.

place, was fined \$15 and costs, and the others were fined \$5 and costs Will Give Play ench. The officers had received a tip that High School is arranging for the

liquor was being sold in the Liuce, presentation of a play this winter, and State Prohibition Officers Far-but instead of finding liquor they under the direction of Miss Erna mer and Hutchinson when the officers ran into the crap game.

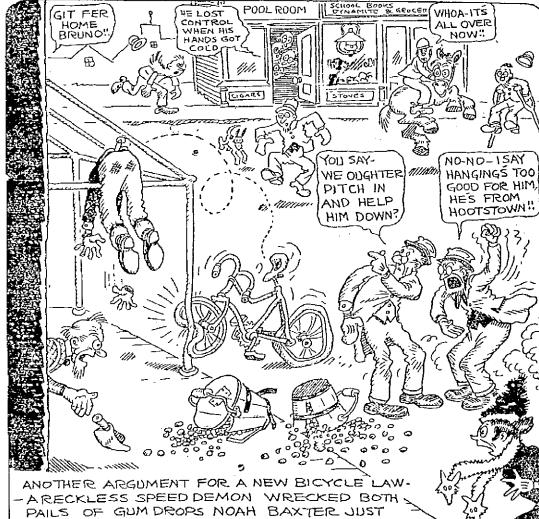
cers raided the Smoke Shop soft drink place in the North End, were arraigned in Municipal Court Wednesday on charges of gambling. Dewcy, who is the proprietor of the place, was fined \$15 and costs and and was fined \$55,000 costs.

The Junior Class of Portsmouth

Lindenmeyer

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

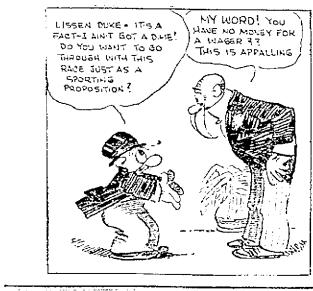


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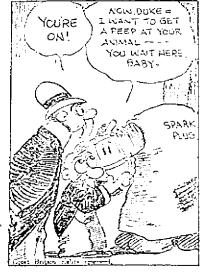
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Getting Ready For A Swell Visitor

BY BILLY DE BECK











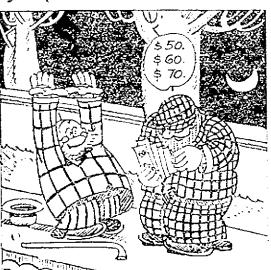
POLLY AND HER PALS

Generosity Supreme

BY CLIFF STERRETT









NO, I HAVEN'T THE LEAST IDEA WHERE MISTER CRAIG IS, AND I HAVEN'T THE LEAST IDEA WHEN HE'S COMING BACK. HE LEFT NO WORD WITH MG.

EVERETT TRUE

